

Trend of Today's Markets  
Stocks heavy. Bonds soft. Curb lower.  
Foreign exchange strong. Cotton easy.  
Wheat firm. Corn easy.

VOL. 91. NO. 84.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938—30 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

## DEMOCRATIC CHIEF ACCUSES G. O. P. OF FRAUD IN ILLINOIS

State Chairman Reveals Investigation of Election in Certain Counties Including Madison.

## TELLS OF PLOT TO RULE LEGISLATURE

False Voting and Counting Alleged by Harry Hershey—'Advance Evidence of Slush Fund.'

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28.—Chairman Harry Hershey of the Illinois Democratic State Committee charged today "wholesale violations of election laws" in the Nov. 8 election "to purchase control of the Legislature for the Republicans."

Hershey asserted "agents of the Department of Justice and State officials have uncovered evidence which will be presented to Federal State grand juries within the next few weeks." He added in a public statement:

"Just how many counties were corrupted by this downstate Republican dominated political machine cannot be definitely stated at present, but it is indicated there may be more than a score of them."

He said officials are at work collecting evidence of fraudulent vote casting and counting in Pulaski, Lawrence, Madison and Bond counties. He asserted many more counties are on the list, but "officials are reluctant to name the others until their investigations have progressed further."

On the basis of unofficial returns, Republicans won control of the House of Representatives, 79 to 74.

W. M. McDermott, Democratic State Chairman, said today:

"The State canvassing board has not yet set to designate officially legislative winners. With several counties still officially unreported, the canvass may not be held for another 10 days."

Hershey's statement said evidence that slush funds were used in Pulaski and other counties to purchase control of the Legislature for the Republicans was received in advance and secret plans were laid for the canvassing board.

Prosecuting officials have announced that they have prima facie evidence of illegal use of money to influence the election. Since one of the candidates elected was a United States Senator, this gave the Department of Justice jurisdiction in the entire investigation.

It is said that which leads to the source from which the funds for votes were secured. Neither federal nor State officials have revealed the source of the slush funds.

Reports of ballot fraud in a number of counties were similar. Pulaski County gives evidence of the greatest number and variety. At Mount City, the county seat, slush funds are now guarding against the possibility of a vigilance committee.

"Evidence in the hands of authorities shows that in Pulaski County, in a majority of cases, the ballots received by election officials were from 10 to 20 short. It is with these that 'chain voting' is perpetrated and it is known that this was done."

The statement then charged that slush funds were used to buy votes.

Pulaski County is in the Fifth Congressional District at the bottom tip of the State. Unofficial returns showed two Republicans, I. A. (Jack) Palmer and M. W. Browner elected to the House, with one Democrat, J. Will Howell, Representative Baker McAlpin, Democrat, was defeated for re-election.

AMISH CHILDREN RETURN TO OWN ONE-ROOM SCHOOL

Pennsylvania Pupils Resume Classes After Long Fight Against Transfer Is Won.

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 28.—Pennsylvania's Amish colony, their fight won against modern schools, took their children back today to their first classes in their own buildings.

Thirty of their youngsters, with well-trimmed haircuts just like the school boys, rode in horse-drawn sleds and typical Amish wagons through a deep snow to the opening of the one-room country school that a special act of the State Legislature had created.

Beginning of classes in the old Schoonover Pike School marked the end of the sect's two-year fight against sending their children to a modern consolidated school.

## ROOSEVELT AGAIN DISCUSSES PERSECUTIONS WITH ENVOYS

Second Conference Held With Ambassadors to Germany and Italy—Talks Expected to Crystallize U. S. Policy.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28.—President Roosevelt resumed his conference on Europe's oppressed minorities today with the Ambassadors to Germany and Italy.

The group met at the "Little White House" on Pine Mountain after the diplomats—Hugh R. Wilson and William Phillips, envoys respectively to Berlin and Rome—had refreshed themselves with a motor ride in the brisk morning air.

They were called back to the mountain retreat after a four-hour conference last night. There were no official announcements following this meeting.

The Ambassadors went to the President's cottage after having luncheon at the house of their host, Will Moore of New York.

Mr. Roosevelt had luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Peabody Waite, adopted daughter of the late George F. Peabody, co-founder

with the President of the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis sufferers.

The conferences are expected to crystallize the American policy, which thus far has embraced condemnation of persecutions of Jews, Catholics and Protestants in Europe; efforts to protect American citizens and property, and co-operation with other democracies to find foreign refugees for the mistreated.

Before the conference, officials repeated that Mr. Roosevelt was not only concerned with economic and physical measures against Jews in Germany, but he was just as anxious over the fate of Catholic and Protestant minorities there and in other countries.

It is generally believed, therefore, that this was made plain to the envoys to the totalitarian states, and that the conference also touched on the progress of efforts to find havens for minorities.

## GERMANS GLIMPSE HITLER IN GLASSES ONLY IN NEWSREELS

He Wears Them Because of War Injury but Keeps Eyes Uncovered in Public.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—News pictures recently have acquainted the German public with the fact that Reichsfuhrer Hitler, who was almost blinded during the World War, now wears glasses on occasion.

His eyes are an important asset to Hitler and recently he has taken measures to protect them. Beginning with the pictures of the signing of the Munich accord of Sept. 29 he has been shown wearing glasses.

He still goes without glasses in public, however. His followers say that the glasses are not worn on the almost hypnotic effect of his gaze.

Hitler almost lost his vision during the World War, when he was gassed. The room in a hospital at Passau, Pomerania (Pomerania), where he lay, at first, was darkened to protect his eyes.

According to Erich Gellert, one of his biographers, Hitler was blinded at night and not picked up from the battlefield until next morning. After hospital treatment he was able, at first, only to distinguish objects but his sight steadily has improved.

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## GIFT RESTORES MOST OF SYMPHONY PAY CUT

Anonymous Donation of \$2000 Makes Up 85 Per Cent of Reduction.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—The 29 members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra who took pay cuts of about 5 per cent last spring will have almost all of the reduction restored as the result of an anonymous gift of \$2000 made to the orchestra's maintenance fund.

The gift will enable restoration of about 85 per cent of the cuts.

In announcing the donation today, W. Geoffrey Kimball, chairman of the Symphony Society's Executive Committee, said: "The society is greatly pleased at this spontaneous and uncalculated contribution. It is a very practical expression of appreciation of the exceptionally fine performance of our orchestra."

"It must not be construed, however, that this contribution enables the society to balance its budget. To date we have an accumulated deficit of more than \$36,000. This deficit must be greatly reduced before the management is relieved of the necessity for continuing drastic operating economies in the future."

The principal phases of interference have to do with the attitude of the treasurer of the authority (TVA) in his early refusal to submit accounts as required by law and the failure of the treasurer of the United States to forward the pay checks of the Authority to the general accounting office as required.

"In the outset, the Tennessee Valley Authority assumed the position of not being amenable to provisions of law and regulations issued pursuant thereto governing the audit and settlement of accounts of the general accounting office despite the specific provisions of the act."

To sustain such contention would in effect nullify the plain provisions of the law."

Elliot's letter charged that his investigators had tried in vain to obtain records pertaining to the "exchange of 6-per-cent butterfat milk for an inferior grade"; that a TVA division chief refused information because he considered it "not of an auditing nature," and that the accounting office was delayed in obtaining verification of a \$90,000 printing item.

Elliot recalled that the laws requiring printing to be done at the Government Printing Office here. The information at first was refused because it was "too confidential," he said.

The office, he charged, also was refused information to verify rentals on lands occupied by the CCC, the Chief Forester saying it "should be of no concern" to the general accounting office.

Details of a \$1000 expenditure for a "strawberry project" and of TVA purchases of a "dairy herd" also were withheld, he said.

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## OFFICIAL CHARGES TVA HANDICAPPED FEDERAL AUDITORS

Comptroller - General's Investigator Tells Inquiry Committee Accounts Are Not Complete.

## SAYS CERTAIN DATA IS STILL 'WITHHELD'

Letter From Acting Chief Says Legal Basis for \$6,157,000 in Expenditures Is Questioned.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The Comptroller-General's office charged today that TVA officials had handicapped an audit of the agency's affairs by withholding documents and records.

Stewart V. Tullos, chief of investigations in the Comptroller-General's office, told the congressional committee investigating TVA that "we found it very difficult to find records and reports."

He said he and his investigators had spent "months in Knoxville and other places trying to determine the correctness of certain TVA transactions."

Tullos said the accounting office then proposed that the TVA render its accounts to Washington "the same as other agencies." That procedure, he said, had been agreed to in part.

"But accounts rendered to Washington are not complete," Tullos said. "Certain documents are still withheld, particularly checks."

Heads Letter of Protest.

Tullos read in the record a letter from R. M. Elliott, acting Comptroller-General, to Committee Chairman Donahay (Dem.), Ohio, charging "interference" with the Government's audit.

Elliott's letter showed that auditors first questioned the legal authority about \$18,000,000 in TVA expenditures. The agency submitted additional information which led the auditors to approve \$12,000,000 of this amount, leaving about \$6,157,000 still questioned.

The principal phases of interference have to do with the attitude of the treasurer of the authority (TVA) in his early refusal to submit accounts as required by law and the failure of the treasurer of the United States to forward the pay checks of the Authority to the general accounting office as required.

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## PROFIT-SHARING IDEAS PRESENTED BY GERARD SWOPE

He Thinks Some Form of Incentive Taxation Is Needed to Stabilize Employment.

## DOESN'T KNOW IF FIRM'S POLICY PAYS

General Electric Head When Asked If Company Has Had Any Strikes Replies, 'Not Yet.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., told a Senate committee today he believed government must adopt some form of incentive taxation if it hoped to induce industry to stabilize employment through an annual wage.

He testified that he hoped profit-sharing with employees was good business, but added, "I don't know it."

Swope said that his company had paid out approximately \$100,000,000 in shared profits to 60,000 employees during the last 22 years.

Senator Hiram (Dem.), Iowa, chairman of a special Senate committee studying profit-sharing, asked Swope if his company had experienced any strikes or other labor trouble.

The audience at the hearing laughed when Swope replied smartly with his knuckles on the wooden desk in front of him before replying: "Not yet."

Geared to Profit.

Swope agreed with Hiram MacNider, former minister to Canada, who had testified briefly that industrial profit-sharing plans should be geared to the rise and fall of profits in order to make employees doubly conscious of their company's condition.

Swope said he thought the undivided profits tax had been wisely amended by Congress in the last session. He said that the plan of the tax was left in the revised tax law.

This was operated to " earmark" earnings for plant expansion, thus providing more capital for business and more jobs for labor, he said.

Informal persons said the Prime Minister confidently felt that by personal contact with Mussolini he might set in motion negotiations which would lead to a broad-scale accord among the European big four, Great Britain, Germany, Italy and France.

Chamberlain already has concluded with Mussolini an agreement for composition of British-Italian differences in the Mediterranean, Africa and the Near East, in the Easter accord which was put into effect Nov. 18.

The Foreign Office issued the following announcement:

"At the meeting at Munich (the four-Power conference of Sept. 29 which dismembered Czechoslovakia), Signor Mussolini suggested to the Prime Minister that he should at some future date pay a visit to Rome."

"An opportunity for making such a visit might occur during the forthcoming parliamentary recess. Inquiries were made as to whether a date in the first half of January would be suitable to Signor Mussolini. His Excellency has stated that he would in principle welcome a visit from the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary at that time."

CHAMBERLAIN TELLS KING OF TALK WITH WINDSOR

Officials Refuse to Confirm Report Duke's Return to England Was Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain went to Buckingham Palace today to tell King George about his meeting with the Duke of Windsor in Paris Nov. 24. It was understood that the King and Prime Minister discussed the question of the Duke's return to England, but officials would not confirm this.

King George arranged to go tonight to the royal estate at Sandringham for hunting. Queen Elizabeth will remain in London.

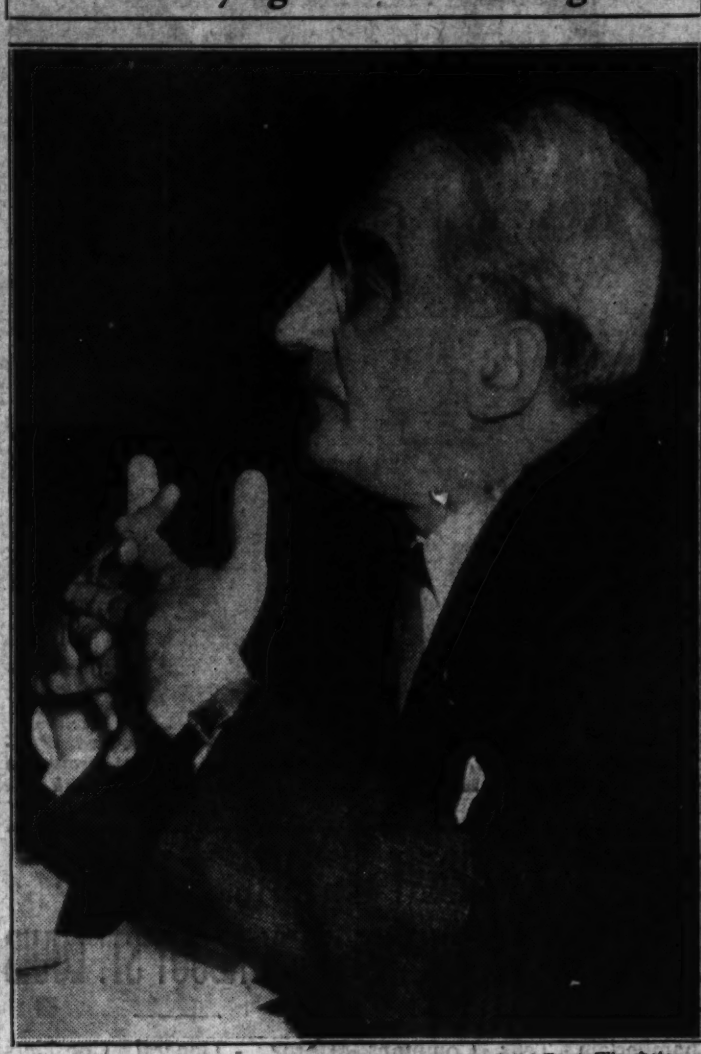
NOT ONE SANTA AMONG 8000

Employment Bureau at Racine, Wis., Hasn't a Qualified Applicant.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 28.—Not one of the 8000 persons registered with the United States Employment Service here can qualify for a job posting as Santa Claus in department stores, lodges and clubs, according to R. D. Socon, superintendent.

The qualifications: Good nature, short stature and a reasonably big stomach.

## Testifying on Profit-Sharing



GERARD SWOPE, President of General Electric Company, appearing before a Senate committee in Washington today.

## CHAMBERLAIN TO PAY VISIT TO MUSSOLINI

Plans Trip to Rome in January in Furtherance of Appeasement Program.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Government announced tonight that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax would go to Italy during the first half of January to confer with Premier Mussolini in furtherance of Chamberlain's European appeasement policy.

Informal persons said the Prime Minister confidently felt that by personal contact with Mussolini he might set in motion negotiations which would lead to a broad-scale accord among the European big four, Great Britain, Germany, Italy and France.

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## GRAND JURY TOLD TO ACT ON COUNTY RACE WIRES

Also Instructed by Circuit Judge Barrett to Make Investigation of Sales of Real Estate of Closed Banks.

## CAMPAIGN FUNDS ARE MENTIONED

Bombings and Shooting of Witness Lee Baker Cited to Inquisitorial Body, Which Was Selected by Elisors.

The new St. Louis County grand jury, impaneled today, was instructed by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett to investigate thoroughly the use of telephone and racing news services by bookmakers, and to inquire into sales of real estate of closed banks, and use of straw men by a realty company, to its own profit, in such transactions.

Both these matters have lately been before St. Louis law enforcement authorities. The bookmakers' telephone situation has been before the Police Board and Circuit Attorney, who stated Saturday that they had determined on a course of action. The sales of bank real estate by the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. were investigated by the grand jury, which voted "no true" bills (no indictments).

In his instructions relating to handbook gambling, Judge Barrett said that the bookmakers, the telephone company and the dealers in racing news "constitute what might be called a triple alliance in crime."

He did not name the men in an adjoining community who gather this information and sell it to the bookmakers for a fee, but the business described is that of Beverly Brown and "Gully" Owen, racing news dealers with strong St. Louis political connections.

Besides directing these two lines of inquiry, Judge Barrett instructed the grand jury to look into "rumors and complaints" of excessive expenditures by candidates in the Nov. 8 election; into alleged frauds in the Aug. 8 primary in two townships; into alleged misappropriation of party campaign funds; into bombings, and the shooting in the county of Lee Baker, Negro witness in a city bombing case; into slot machine operations; and into several other reported misdeeds and irregularities.

The grand jury was selected by three electors named a week ago by Judge Barrett, after he had suspended the functions of the Sheriff, Coroner and County Clerk, who usually pick the grand jurors. The electors were Marcel Bouleau, architect; T. W. Van Scholack, retired shoe company executive, and John V. Lee, lawyer.

List of Grand Jury Members.

Members of the new grand jury, with home addresses and business connections are:

Foreman, Herbert E. Ald, 3 Ridgewood road, Ladue; with Fairfax Coal Co.

John B. Chipman, 461 Algonquin place, former Mayor of Webster Groves; vice-president, Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co.

Edward J. Miller, 2218 Hord avenue, Jennings; president, St. Louis Screw and Bolt Co.

Frederick G. Elliott, Wildwood and Glenwood lanes, Kirkwood; President, Washburn Stone Co.

G. Page Harford, 422 Adams street, Ferguson; vice-president, Paramount Concrete Vault Co.

Joseph E. Auchly, 7431 Augusta avenue, Normandy; assistant manager, United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

Marion L. Jackson, 7536 Byron place, Clayton; secretary-treasurer, P. Jackson & Sons, woolens.

William McChesney, 35 Hillvale drive, Clayton; salesman Aluminum Co. of America.

John S. Jones, 309 Maple avenue, Webster Groves; clerk, Furness Mills.

Franklin Mott, truck gardener, Helms and Telegraph roads.

J. Lawrence Denault, 727 Maryland avenue, University City; vice-president, Elchier Heating Co.

John A. Grisham, 445 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves; with National Lead Co.

Alternate, Edwin F. Chapman, 547 Oakwood avenue, Mayor of Webster Groves; department manager, Mercantile Insurance Agency.



## NAZIS ARRESTING MORE JEWS; BIG SEIZURE IN DANZIG

Those Who Stayed Away From Home During Drive Are Being Rounded Up by Authorities.

### SOME SENT ACROSS POLISH FRONTIER

Japan Reported to Have Ousted Music Teachers Following German Cultural Agreement.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Jewish quarters said today they had evidence from various parts of Germany that arrests of Jews were continuing.

Many who stayed away from home during the wave of arrests in the anti-Jewish drive that followed the killing of Ernst vom Rath, Paris Legation secretary, by a young Jew in Paris, now are being quietly rounded up, these sources said.

Word also came from the city of Danzig of large-scale raids in search of Jews within the last few days. Danzig was established as a free city by the Treaty of Versailles but has since come under domination of the Nazis.

All Jewish boarding houses, hotels and homes in Danzig, Zoppot, and Oliva were said to have been searched. It was reported that Jews who could not prove they had regular employment or who could not produce passports were pushed across the border of neighboring Poland.

Special Store for Jews. In Kassel, where anti-Semitism is said to be particularly strong, a special store has been established where Jews may buy the necessities of life. Most non-Jewish stores are closed to them.

The special store sells purely on a cash-and-carry basis. Jews are allowed no credit.

That sympathizers of Jews in Germany's academic ranks would be treated as though they were Jews themselves was foreshadowed in Die Bewegung, Nazi university organ. It declared:

"Any professor who thinks he cannot get along without Jewish co-workers—this includes private secretaries, private assistants, collaborators on periodicals—will be the target of our relentless attacks and we will place him on the same plane with the Jew and treat him like a Jew."

Report From Japan. A reliable source in Vienna said yesterday an undisclosed number of Austrian Jewish musicians engaged to teach at the music conservatory in Kobe, Japan, suddenly had their contracts annulled by the Japanese Government.

The disclosure followed by two days the signing at Tokyo of a German-Japanese accord on cultural co-operation on the anniversary of the Japanese-German-Italian anti-Communist pact.

In Germany, the problem of havens for Jews still was pressing. One group of Polish Jews, who had been released from custody on the understanding that they would leave the country, were arrested again because Poland refused to admit them. Some young Jews left for Liberia.

The process of removing all traces of Jewish influence continued with the removal of signs from 80 Vienna streets named for Jews as well as of statues and other commemorations of once-honored Jews.

Memory to Be Eradicated. Among those of whom memory is to be eradicated were Joseph von Sonnenfels, who was responsible for the abolition of torture as a method of police investigation, and Siegfried Marcus, Austrian automobile inventor. A bust of a member of the Rothschild banking family was taken down from a Vienna railroad station.

A tabulation of Jews' wealth, published in the Vienna edition of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, set it at about 8,000,000,000 marks (\$2,200,000,000) for all Germany. Of this, 2,295,000,000 marks (\$618,000,000) was said to be owned in Austria, indicating that, per capita, Austrian Jews were about three times as wealthy as those in the rest of greater Germany.

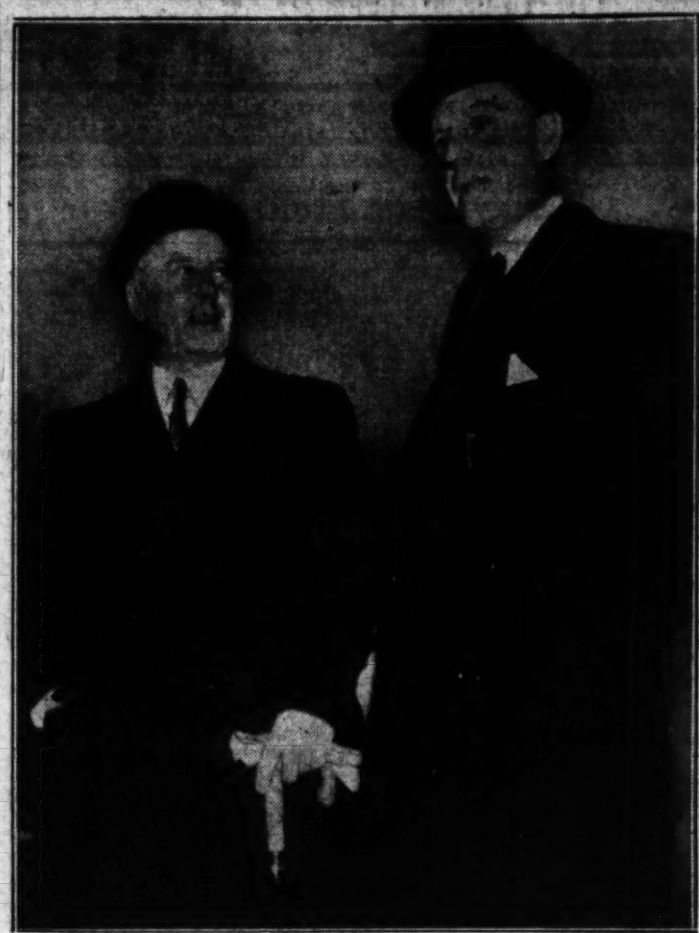
The Voelkischer Beobachter said 102 Austrian Jews were millionaires. The largest individual Jewish fortune, it said, was 26,000,000 marks (about \$10,000,000) so that after paying the 20 per cent assessment levied as a fine for the death of vom Rath, its owner would have more than 20,000,000 marks (\$5,000,000) left.

The newspaper's tabulations supposedly were based on returns Jews were forced to make to comply with Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goerring's decree demanding that they list their wealth.

Ejection From Apartments. Ejection of Jewish tenants from apartment houses, reported by extremist Nazi organs to be imminent, apparently will raise new problems until existing laws for protecting tenants have been revised.

Authorities, swamped with eager non-Jewish home-seekers, pleaded with applicants to be patient until

## Report to President on Europe



HUGH R. WILSON (left), Ambassador to Germany, and WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Ambassador to Italy, in Atlanta enroute to Warm Springs, Ga., to discuss the European situation with the President.

## BRITAIN WIDENS HUNT FOR HOMES FOR JEWS

Chamberlain Tells Commons He Is Querying Officials of South Pacific Islands.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain disclosed today that Britain was extending the search for homes for Jewish refugees from Central Europe to British Islands in the South Pacific.

He told the House of Commons that inquiries were being sent to governors of colonies and mandates other than those of British Guiana and the African colonies, which he mentioned last week as possible havens.

He added that the high commissioner for the Western Pacific was among the governors addressed. This official, who is also governor of the Fiji Islands, has jurisdiction over the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, the Solomon Islands, Tonga, the New Hebrides and Pitcairn Island. Last week Chamberlain said the Government would study the possibility of leasing at least 10,000 square miles in British Guiana as a Jewish refuge and also immigration possibilities of Tanganyika, Kenya and Northern Rhodesia in Africa.

## SOVIET SPEAKERS ATTACK NAZI TREATMENT OF JEWS

2000 Russian Writers and Artists Attend Protest Gathering in Moscow.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 28.—Two thousand leading Soviet Russian writers, artists, architects and sculptors attended a meeting yesterday at which speakers attacked Germany's treatment of Jews.

Tass (Russian official news agency) said a resolution was adopted "expressing indignation and wrathful protest against the barbarity of German Fascists against the Jewish population."

The number of eventually available apartments is known. Jews gradually are being forced out of smaller towns and villages of Bavaria, some of them of families that had lived there for centuries.

The newspaper Fraenkische Tageszeitung said that Julius Streicher, anti-Semitic leader and Governor of Franconia, had reported that the townships of Schwabach, Altmuhr, Scheinfeld and Lauf had announced they now were "Jew free."

The same newspaper, however, said that a man in Weiden who wrote a Jewish woman a threatening letter demanding money had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

More Attacks on U. S. The Vienna edition of the Voelkischer Beobachter continued the Nazi press attacks on the United States.

"Evidently it has become dangerous for Americans in America to say what they think lest they displeasure Jews," it commented in an editorial.

"Perhaps the slogan 'America for Americans' will be changed to 'America for Jews.'"

Radio speeches of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin have attracted considerable attention and he has been singled out for high praise as a "courageous cleric."

The Voelkischer Beobachter's tabulation of Jewish wealth listed 27 of the 108 millionaires as possessing fortunes of more than 2,500,000 marks (\$1,000,000); it said 1298 others had from 200,000 to 1,000,000 marks (\$50,000 to \$400,000); 9787 from 50,000 to 200,000 marks (\$20,000 to \$80,000); and 26,813 from 5000 to 50,000 marks (\$2000 to \$20,000).

## DALADIER GAINS SUPPORT IN DRIVE TO BLOCK STRIKE

Independent Unions Declare Against General Tieup but Major Worker Groups Stick to Plans.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 28.—The Daladier Government's campaign today opened gaps in labor lines drawn up for a 24-hour strike Wednesday.

Labor Minister Charles Pomaret announced he had received assurances that department stores, banks and insurance companies would remain open despite the strike called by the General Confederation of Labor.

Independent unions, including the General Confederation of Christian Workers, also proclaimed opposition to the strike, called to protest against Premier Daladier's labor-finances policies.

The deadlock between the Government and the principal unions persisted, however, as the strike was in effect, to place them among the main unions are those of factory workers, miners and public service employees, including railroad, subway and bus workers.

Daladier has been given decree authority to mobilize railroad workers — in effect, to place them under army discipline and subject them to army penalties—but he has not put his power into force.

The Government was understood to be preparing to follow up its week-end appeals to the nation against the strike, to put subways, buses, telephones and radio under military control.

Railroad workers were notified by the Government they would face penitentiary terms up to five years if they refused to work after being mobilized into the army.

Labor leaders retorted that the Government could not possibly prosecute 521,000 men.

Railroad employees were ordered by their labor leaders to "remain deaf and dumb at your posts" on Wednesday.

Industrial Situation. The situation this morning in the industries crippled last week by strikes was more nearly normal.

Thirty thousand miners returned to the pits near Douai and Valenciennes, under instructions from their unions to work until Wednesday.

Two thousand railroad men, manning lines from the mines to canals, worked normally after having resumed service Saturday under military supervision.

The situation in the steel industry, where employers would agree to discussion on the problem of longer hours and promises not to penalize strikers, was also improved.

About 2000 of a total of 25,000 metallurgists resumed work at Dunkerque, where 5000 metal workers struck in protest against the Government's policies.

About 100,000 French workmen have struck for brief periods since the strike wave began last week.

Interior Minister Albert Sarraut, returning from the funeral of Kamal Ataturk, late President of Turkey, at Ankara, resumed his office and conferred with the Premier.

Deputies of the Socialist Union group joined war veterans in appeal to both sides for peace. The Socialist Union proposed to send a delegation to the Premier asking for a session of Parliament Dec. 12 to rule on the decree law.

It also proposed sending a delegation to Leon Jouhaux, head of the Confederation of Labor, to ask for postponement of the Wednesday strike.

The National Confederation of War Veterans, with 5,000,000 members, called on Daladier to "seek all means of calming the nation's emotions and of appeasing the social conflict."

Daladier in a radio broadcast last night disclaimed all desire to become a dictator and declared that the unpopular decree laws could be changed by Parliament when it meets in December.

Daladier charged that leaders behind the strike movement were trying to force the country to accept the will of a "proletarian minority" directed by men with "international connections."

He pointed out that the outbreak of strikes coincided with the outbreak of negotiations for a French-German non-aggression pact which the Leftists opposed.

Leftist political groups, he asserted, were trying to establish a dictatorship in France through industrial agitation aimed at the downfall of his Government.

MOTHER ADMITS KILLING BABY Confesses She Tossed Infant From Second-Story Window.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28.—Police said Maxine Alcide, 26 years old, admitted tossing her month-old son from a second-story window today.

The child was found dead. Mrs. Alcide was taken to a hospital Oct. 27 after she had stabbed herself and the baby was born in an emergency operation. Her husband, Luis, 30, is a Filipino.

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## KILLER OF MODEL GETS 139 YEARS FOR 3 MURDERS

Robert Irwin, Who Pleaded Guilty at New York Trial, Rails at "Rich Man's Justice."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Robert Irwin, eccentric young sculptor who pleaded guilty to the 1937 Easter morning killing of Veronica Gedeon, photographer's model; her mother and Frank Byrnes, a boarder, was sentenced to 139 years in State's prison today by Judge James G. Wallace.

He was taken to Sing Sing and placed in a padded cell. Trial Irwin, specifically for the murder of Byrnes, was interrupted by Irwin's plea of guilty, before the jury was completed, to second-degree murder.

Irwin's lawyer, Samuel Leibowitz, in offering the plea, told the Court, "I am not a bad man. I am a man who is a victim of a rich man's justice."

Four attendants surrounded Irwin as he was led into the courtroom today. Standing before the bar, he made a futile plea to be heard before sentence was pronounced.

"This asking a prisoner whether he has anything to say before sentence is just a farce," cried Irwin. "I have something to say."

"You say you represent justice," he shouted at Judge Wallace. "I say you do not. You represent a rich man's justice."

The Court remarked upon pronouncing sentence that Irwin's guilty plea "was consented to by the District Attorney and accepted by the Court for the reason that there was a question of whether he was a sane man."

"The defendant's counsel offered this plea to make sure this man would not be executed," he said. "The State lost nothing by accepting this plea, other than the expense of this defendant. The plea insured the rest of his natural life, and that is the sentence of this Court."

Irwin was sentenced to a minimum of 99 years and a maximum of "the rest of your natural life" for the killing of Frank Byrnes, the killing of Veronica Gedeon and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon.

"These sentences are to be consecutive and not to run concurrently to assure your incarceration for the rest of your natural life," the Court said.

Irwin, arrested after a long search, said his intended victim was "Veronica's sister, Mrs. Ethel Klein, whom I had paid court, but who had rejected him."

NEW MISSOURI INSURANCE FORMS BROADEN PROTECTION Fire Policies Extended to Outbuildings and Cover Damage by Sit-Down Strikers.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 28.—New policy forms which will broaden insurance protection without increasing premiums were announced for Missouri today by George A. S. Robertson, State Insurance Superintendent.

The new forms and endorsements were approved by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who said they would "result in substantial savings to policyholders."

Dwelling policies covering fire and other perils automatically will extend 5 per cent of their protection to outbuildings on the same premises without additional premium charge. Separate insurance has been necessary in the past.

The new "extended coverage contract" as attached to most fire insurance policies is defined to cover damage caused by "sit-down" strikers.

GUFFEY'S VIEW ON THIRD TERM Senator Says Roosevelt Can Be Elected "If People Insist."

By the Associated Press. FRENCH LICK, Ind., Nov. 28.—United States Senator Joseph Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, expressed belief yesterday that President Roosevelt could be nominated a third term "if the people insist."

"I think if the people insist on his running again," Senator Guffey added, "he most certainly will be re-elected."

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## POLAND PROTESTS TO CZECHS ABOUT BORDER CLASHES

Prague Promises Inquiry Into Incidents; Major Killed—Change in Slovak Attitude.

By the Associated Press. PRAGUE, Nov. 28.—The Polish Foreign Minister entered a protest here yesterday as the result of serious incidents causing the death of a Polish major as Warsaw's troops occupied ceded Czechoslovak territory near Casanea.

An investigation was ordered by the Prague Government.

As reported here, the incidents involved Polish and Czech troops and Slovak populations in the district.

The Czech soldiers, it was said, were unprepared for entry of the Poles and were unable to withdraw quickly enough across the mountainous terrain.

Slovaks insisted that the Poles not only crossed the demarcation line set in negotiations for occupation of autonomous Slovakia's territory, but also crossed the border into Czech territory proper.

Several incidents were settled on the spot by members of the Demarcation Commission, but at two villages, there was shooting and Polish casualties occurred.

The incident involving Polish and Czech troops was reported to have occurred in the village of Smerechovka, which Czechs said was in their territory as shown by the map of the Demarcation Commission.

Another incident involved Polish troops and the Slovak population. Authorities here said they had received assurances from Poland that the border set by the commission would be adhered to and the Poles had promised to withdraw where they overstepped the boundary.

Negotiations on the incidents started here with Czech optimism over the anticipated outcome. In Bratislava, however, Slovaks who have been traditionally friendly with Poles, were represented as embittered by the events. There it was said Polish officers had declared they had orders to go beyond the demarcation line if they encountered the least resistance.

The autonomous Government of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia), has expelled a large number of citizens of Czechoslovakia and returned them to the new Hungarian border, according to an official announcement here.

The exact number of those deported is not given. Almost all were Jews who fled into Carpatho-Ukraine from districts awarded to Hungary by the German-Italian arbitration at Vienna Nov. 2.

Hungarian border guards refused to admit the refugees and left them in a "no man's land" along the

## KENNEDY FINDS BRITAIN HAS CRISIS EVERY WEEK-END

Ambassador Recalls President Sent Him to London to "Take It Easy."

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 28.—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy wants the United States in general and President Roosevelt in particular to know that being an Ambassador in London is no vacation.

Kennedy told a thousand American business men today of a conversation he had with the President before taking his post. He said:

"I was sitting in the President's office one day and he said to me, 'You, you've been working pretty hard for a long time. Go over there and take it easy for a while. You know, they have week-ends over there from Thursday until Tuesday.'"

The Ambassador said the word week-end to him now was synonymous with crisis.

"I can't remember a week-end when somebody hasn't said, 'Something's going to happen on Saturday,'" Kennedy said.

Both Kennedy and Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, spoke at the new British-American trade agreement. Kennedy said it marked "the rebirth of common sense and the first step toward economic disarmament." Stanley, praising it as "wide and fair," said that Britain concluded the pact without political aims.

"It takes in more than 600 items," he said. "But one item we did not include was 'yewash.' We think it is eminently fair to both sides and to the world."

border where they were unable to move either way.

Polish Major Killed at Conference With Czech Officers.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Nov. 28.—An official communique says that a Major Rago was killed and the non-commissioned officer wounded seriously in a conference between Czech and Polish officers.

The communique said the conference was arranged when advancing Polish troops encountered a detachment of Czech troops and that the shots were fired from an untested source as the officers talked.

Another communique said that during occupation of the Casanea district last Friday two Polish soldiers were killed and a number wounded in a clash with Czech troops.

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## GREAT BRITAIN NOT PLEDGED TO SEND ARMY TO FRANCE

Chamberlain Tells Commons There Has Been No Increase in Commitments in Case of War.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Britain had not committed itself to send an expeditionary force to France in case of war.

Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, asked "whether this country is under certain circumstances committed to send an expeditionary force to France and whether as a result of the recent visit to Paris there has been any increase in such commitments."

The Prime Minister replied brusquely, "The answer is in the negative."

Harris was referring to the Nov. 23-25 visit of Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to the French capital, where defense problems of the two Powers were considered.

Chamberlain also said that "no new decision on the question of granting belligerent rights to Gen. Franco (the Spanish insurgent leader) was reached" during the Paris visit.

Chamberlain told the House that he and French Premier Daladier "found ourselves in complete agreement on the general policy of the two countries, which in both cases finds its main object in the preservation and consolidation of peace."

He said they had discussed "matters of national defense as well as of diplomatic action" but added "as the purpose of the meeting was to exchange views rather than make decisions, I am not in a position to make a more detailed statement."

Asked whether the conversations involved any defense obligations on Britain, Chamberlain replied, "No, sir."

Fine and Keres Tied at Chess. AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Nov. 28.—Reuben Fine of New York tied yesterday for first place in the A. V. R. O. international chess tournament. Fine, 24 years old, and Keres, 23, agreed to a draw after 19 moves. They will receive equal shares of the first and second prizes.

The transcript of the testimony before the Missouri commission discloses that the Missouri commission was fully apprized that it would be no competitive bidding connection with this offering. If these facts it would seem fall in line with the Missouri commission's policy under the law of Missouri, which requires competitive bidding. Moreover, Missouri law for the applicant testimony at the hearing before the Security and Exchange Commission that his option competitive bidding was required under the laws of Missouri, and that any acquisition with respect thereto contained the Missouri commission's letter March 4, 1938, had been waived.

Findings of the SEC are the commissions to be paid the debtors who will be paid the \$100,000 of \$106 a share, not unreasonable. These fees \$1 for each share, plus an additional commission of \$1.50 for shares sold to the general public, for shares not taken up by present shareholders under prior opportunity.

A similar finding is made in respect to expenses of the other than underwriting of the supplementary expenses of \$190,530. They include \$25 for attorneys' fees and expenses for telephone, telegraph, traveling expenses, \$40,000 for printing and engraving, \$35,000 in salaries and other agents, \$10,000 for accountants, and \$4,000 for expenses incident to listing the stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

The proviso is made that exemption granted shall immediately terminate, without notice of day, in the event that the Missouri Public Service Commission shall revoke, rescind, amend or otherwise alter the effectiveness of its order approving the security.

Issues Now Outstanding. The company, says the report, now outstanding \$80,000 of first mortgage and collateral bonds, \$15,000,000 of 3 per cent, and 130,000 shares of preferred stock of \$100 par in two series, of 90,000 shares entitled to 7 per cent dividends and the other 40,000 shares with dividends of 6 per cent.

Because of certain provisions in the Missouri public utility law, somewhat lengthy procedure was followed. Interim receipts will title their holders to shares of new preferred stock when issued on Jan. 1. The pure money will be held by the agent, Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. of New York, with Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Co. of St. Louis as sub-agent.

The short-term notes referred in the decision, totaling \$13,000,000, are for the purchase of borrowing money with which to redeem blocks of the present preferred stock for these notes held by a group of common bondholders.

100 Persons in Line Here to Obtain Union Electric Stock. An offering of 130,000 shares of new preferred stock of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, with cumulative annual dividends of 7 per cent, was made today by underwriting group at \$106 a share. Holders of the company's 6 per cent preferred stock, who are to be called for redemption, given a prior opportunity to buy new stock on the basis of one for each share of the old stock owned.

These shareholders in large

These shareholders in large

These shareholders in large



## Sheriff Under U. S. Indictment



G. D. (DEWEY) MILES.

DR. BEBEE HAD \$85,000  
IN SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

Assertion in \$10,000 Tax Appeal by Estate of Physician Who Killed Self.

The administrator for the estate of Dr. Bert P. Bebee, who shot and killed himself in his office last April, asked the Board of Tax Appeals in Washington today for a review of the Government's claim of \$10,391 in back income taxes for the years 1929 to 1935 against the estate.

Dr. Bebee was under two felony indictments growing out of the deaths of woman patients when he committed suicide. He had had a long career in illegal practice and Health Commissioner Joseph F. Breck had recommended that his license be revoked.

Louis E. Triester, the administrator, said in his petition to the board that Dr. Bebee was in the habit of keeping large sums of cash in a safe deposit box and that he would from time to time take money out of the box and deposit it in his checking account to pay bills. He said the Internal Revenue Bureau erroneously classed these deposits as income.

At times the physician had as much as \$85,000 in the safe deposit box, the petition stated. Triester declined to discuss the petition further when asked about it.

Dr. Bebee, who was 58 years old, had an office at 3214 South Grand boulevard. One of the indictments charged him with attempting to perform an illegal operation and the other with manslaughter, which was voted on the testimony of a man who said he took an Alton school teacher to Dr. Bebee's office to have an illegal operation performed.

AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR STOPS,  
FIVE STRANDED FOR HOUR

Four Women and Man Imprisoned in Lift Between Floors at Apartment Building.

Five persons were stranded for an hour yesterday afternoon in an automatic elevator between floors of an apartment building at 5463 Delmar boulevard when the elevator stopped because of a mechanical defect.

Those imprisoned were Miss Lucille Blewett, who resides in the building, and four friends, three women and a man, who were going with her to her apartment.

## OLD ROCK HOUSE ROOF AFIRE

Flames Spread From Defective Pipe; Damage \$350.

The roof of Old Rock House, Wharf and Chestnut streets, the oldest building in St. Louis, was damaged by fire early today. Firemen said the fire was caused by a defective pipe and estimated the damage at \$350.

The building, erected in 1810, now houses a tavern. It has served as the City Hall, and later as schoolhouse, fire storehouse and restaurant.

Persons in Line Here to Obtain Union Electric Stock.

An offering of 130,000 shares of preferred stock of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, entitled to cumulative annual dividends of 35 a share, was made today by an underwriting group at 100 a share. Holders of the company's 6 and 7 per cent preferred stock, which is to be called for redemption, were given a prior opportunity until 2 p. m. today to subscribe for the new stock on the basis of one share for each share of the old stock they owned.

These shareholders in large num-

DE MONTREVILLE TRIAL  
WITNESS CHALLENGED

Defense Objects to Testimony of Miss Anna Pohlman on Ground of Surprise.

The trial of Clarence de Montreville and 11 of his associates in the Public Service Institute on charges of using the mails to defraud in the operating of the correspondence school was resumed this morning before a jury in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court with the testimony of a Government witness, who was challenged by the defense on the contention of surprise.

Miss Anna Pohlman, 19-year-old high school graduate, was the witness. In reply to the defense objection that she was a surprise witness, she testified she was subpoenaed early this month and reported in court two weeks ago.

A course from the Public Service Institute was represented as a definite path to a Civil Service position. Miss Pohlman testified she was told by T. Kaemmerer, the defendant on trial, Kaemmerer told her, the witness stated, that if she took the course it would enable her to pass a Civil Service examination for bookkeeper or librarian.

Miss Pohlman said Kaemmerer added he had been instrumental in obtaining a Civil Service job for Irvin Bottamiller, who has a Government job in Washington. She subsequently learned, she said, that Kaemmerer had had nothing to do with his getting the job.

Enrolled After Taking Test.

Bottamiller, who followed Miss Pohlman on the stand, testified he enrolled for a course in the Public Service Institute after taking an examination for a Civil Service position, and got the job as a result of the examination before completing the course.

Miss Pohlman, North Little Rock, Ark., told the jury she bought a course from J. J. McMahon, salesman for the institute, who has pleaded no contest. She paid \$20 down and, when she failed to keep up monthly payments of \$10, McMahon told her she could pay the balance "when you get a Civil Service position." Miss Butler testified. A letter from the school informed her McMahon had no authority to make such an arrangement, she added.

Although she failed to fill out an analysis card for her "vocational analysis," Miss Butler said she received a letter signed F. M. Grell, chief of the coaching staff, which stated, in part, "your vocational analysis shows you are willing and eager to do only your best work; we will keep your vocational analysis card carefully before us."

Direct Testimony Near End.

Miss Frances M. Grell, a sister-in-law of de Montreville, is one of the principal defendants. The Government expects to complete its direct testimony tomorrow.

George C. Dyer, counsel for de Montreville, told reporters the defense would show that the Public Service Institute made voluntary tuition refunds to more than 3000 students, who were not qualified to take the course.

PRISONER WHO ESCAPED FROM  
PHILLIPS HOSPITAL ARRESTED

Marion Owens, Negro, Had Said in Note He Meant to Give Himself Up.

Marion Owens, Negro, Sheriff's prisoner, who escaped early yesterday from a ward at Homer C. Phillips Hospital, was arrested in a house in the 2200 block of Delmar boulevard early today.

POLICE BOARD REVISES RULES  
ON PROFESSIONAL BONDSMEN

Beginning Jan. 1 They Must File Certificates of Title to Property Worth \$5000.

Professional bondsmen signing bonds of Police Court defendants, beginning Jan. 1, will be required to have on file with the Police Board certificates of title showing net ownership of real estate worth not less than \$5000, under new regulations made public today.

The new rules were adopted by the board after a survey of qualifications of bondsmen on the board's approved list, in which various irregularities were found. Previously no fixed amount of property was required, but bondsmen had to post certificates of title. The survey disclosed several forfeitures against bondsmen and also that proofs of property ownership had not been posted with the board in all cases.

Under the new regulations the board reserves the right to remove the name of any bondsman from the approved list on evidence of "abuse, dishonesty or subterfuge." Bondsmen against whom two forfeitures are ordered will be suspended from the list and three suspensions will result in arbitrary removal. Copies of the approved list are sent to police stations as a convenience to defendants seeking release on bond.

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VOTE BOARD TO CITE  
SIX POLL OFFICIALS

To Order 18th Precinct, 21st Ward Group to Show Why They Shouldn't Be Fired.

The six officials who served in the Eighteenth Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward for the Nov. 8 election will be cited to appear before the Election Board to show cause why they should not be removed, it was announced today by William H. Woodward, chairman of the board.

This precinct, in the home ward of Robert E. Hannagan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, was one of those in which the Election Board, by recount, found major discrepancies. Democratic candidates were credited with 23 to 24 more votes than were actually cast for them.

Woodward said the board, after searching its files, found no memorandum of any telephone conversation last Nov. 8 in which a complaint was made of the manner in which ballots were counted in the precincts. Memorandums of such complaints are preserved.

Mrs. Alvora Hoffer, the Republican clerk in that precinct, said that at her request the Republican precinct captain, Harry Sanders, had telephoned to the Election Board after the polls closed to complain that ballots were divided into three stacks, for Democratic, and Republican straight tickets, and split tickets, and that she was not permitted to see the Democratic ballots.

Sanders reported, Mrs. Hoffer said, he had been told at the Election Board to let the precinct election judges handle the matter. The group method of counting ballots is not against the law, but was contrary to instructions issued by the Election Board.

Mrs. Hoffer and the Democratic clerk, Miss Elizabeth Barry, told the Post-Dispatch Saturday they had signed the precinct's return forms in blank, before the polls closed, at the request of the election judges. Woodward said the handwriting with which the forms were filled it appeared to be that of the judges. The law requires the clerks to fill in the forms.

The election judges assigned to the precinct, according to the Election Board records, were: Frank Reader, 4141 Natural Bridge avenue, and Glennon Larkin, 3611 Paris avenue, Democrats; and P. B. Rehmann, 4188 Sacramento avenue, and M. C. Hippler, 4017 Ashland avenue, Republicans.

## WOMAN BURNED WHEN COOKING

Mrs. Lester Godard's Dress Catches Fire As She Opens Oven.

Mrs. Lester Godard, 6285 Olive boulevard, University City, suffered burns of the face, chest and arms when her dress caught fire as she put biscuits into a gas oven yesterday afternoon at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freese, 4416 Kosuth avenue.

She was taken to St. John's Hospital. Mrs. Freese was treated for minor burns, suffered when she went to Mrs. Godard's assistance.

## DONS MASK TO SHUT OFF AMMONIA

Ammonia gas, escaping from the refrigerating system of a 36-family apartment at the northwest corner of Magnolia and Thurman avenues at 8:30 o'clock last night, led to the summoning of firemen and police. A fireman donned a gas mask and shut off the valve of the ammonia tank. No one was injured.

HEARING ON PROPOSAL  
TO SUE LAND BANK

Bondholders' Committee Seeks to Assess St. Louis Joint Stock Group.

Testimony was heard by United States Judge Charles B. Davis today, preliminary to a proposed suit by a committee of bondholders of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, against about 200 Missouri stockholders of the bank, for 100 per cent liability on their capital stock. The prospective claim will amount to about \$850,000, and will be brought under the stockholders' liability provisions of the National Banking Act.

B. L. Canley is receiver for the bank, which went into receivership in 1932. Jacob M. and Arthur V. Leahy, as attorneys for the bondholders' committee, presented testimony today to show that the committee represents a majority of the outstanding bonds; and that the bank is insolvent, with a deficit in excess of \$4,000,000. If these facts are established, the attorneys will ask authority for the liability suit against stockholders.

William H. Humphrey, secretary of the bondholders' committee, testified that the committee represents \$14,171,000 of about \$18,000,000 of bonds issued by the bank.

Facts as to the bank were stated by two other witnesses, D. M. Hardy, former vice-president and secretary of the bank, and L. J. Mulligan, assistant to the receiver. They told of the bank's stock outstanding, 14,300 shares of \$100 par value. They told of the taking over, in 1925, of the Central Illinois and Southeast Missouri Joint Stock Land Banks, the former with \$4,171,000 indebtedness, the latter owing \$227,500.

A suit of bondholders against 80 Illinois stockholders of the Land Bank has resulted in a judgment for \$138,000 for the bondholders in East St. Louis Federal Court.

Humphrey testified that since the receivership has been in force, a liquidating payment of 40 per cent of the face of the bonds has been made to bondholders by the receiver. He said this payment amounted to more than the interest due on the bonds, at 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 per cent.

## STREET CURE-IN AT FAIRFAX AVENUE

A street cure-in occurred yesterday in front of 4347 Fairfax avenue. Police reported the resulting hole had an opening three feet wide and broadened out to a greater diameter at the bottom about 30 feet down. Barricades were placed around the area.

NAZIS BAR DIGNITY  
TITLE TO CARDINALS,  
JUST PLAIN 'MISTERS'

Decree Forbids Use of 'Your Eminence' and 'Your Grace' With Churchmen.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—It will be proper for Cardinals to be addressed in Germany hereafter as plain "Herr Cardinal," according to a decree issued yesterday by Hans Kerrl, Minister of Public Worship.

The decree followed an earlier order abolishing such old, ceremonious modes of address as "Most Noble Born Sir" in correspondence between officials. Even new styles, such as "Your Eminence" or "Your Grace" or "Your Excellency" are swept into limbo and replaced by just "Herr Cardinal" or "Herr Archbishop," under the new decree.

THREE GET JAIL TERMS  
FOR VIOLATING ALCOHOL LAW

Farmer, Miner and WPA Worker Fined Guilty Before U. S. Judge in East St. Louis.

A farmer, a miner and a WPA worker pleaded guilty to charges of manufacturing or possessing illicit alcohol before United States District Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis and were sentenced to jail today.

Lawrence Edwards, Thompsonville (Ill.) farmer, was sentenced to serve six months and was fined \$500. The miner, Frank Bara of West Frankfort, Ill., was given 90 days. Louis Oster, the WPA worker of Herrin, Ill., drew a 30-day term.

## WOMAN BURNED WHEN COOKING

Mrs. Lester Godard's Dress Catches Fire As She Opens Oven.

Mrs. Lester Godard, 6285 Olive boulevard, University City, suffered burns of the face, chest and arms when her dress caught fire as she put biscuits into a gas oven yesterday afternoon at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freese, 4416 Kosuth avenue.

She was taken to St. John's Hospital. Mrs. Freese was treated for minor burns, suffered when she went to Mrs. Godard's assistance.

## DONS MASK TO SHUT OFF AMMONIA

Ammonia gas, escaping from the refrigerating system of a 36-family apartment at the northwest corner of Magnolia and Thurman avenues at 8:30 o'clock last night, led to the summoning of firemen and police. A fireman donned a gas mask and shut off the valve of the ammonia tank. No one was injured.

WARRANT ISSUED  
FOR ELMER DOWLING

Ousted Bartenders' Officer Formally Charged With Shooting Witness.

A warrant for the arrest of Elmer Dowling, ousted secretary-treasurer of the bartenders' union, on a charge of assaulting Lee Baker with intent to kill him was issued by Justice of the Peace Louis L. Hicks at Clayton today on the application of Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann.

Baker, Negro witness for the State in the bombing case against Isadore Londe, has identified photographs of Dowling as pictures of one of the two men who shot him twice and left him for dead on the night of Nov. 18 in an abandoned St. Louis County clubhouse.

Willmann also obtained a "John Doe" warrant for Baker's other assailant. This is the form used when the name of the person sought is not known.

Issuance of the warrants will permit the formal participation of agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the nation-wide search for Dowling. Co-operation of the F. B. I. was requested last week by Sheriff A. J. Otto Frank.

Baker is making a favorable recovery and should be able to testify when the Londe case is called for trial next Monday, physicians at St. Louis County Hospital said today.

Physicians said the danger of infection, which was the principal threat against Baker's life after he received medical attention for his wounds, had about passed. A wound in his neck has virtually healed. His right eye, injured by a bullet, was removed last week. The doctors attending Baker said this should be his last week in the hospital.

More than 20 former convicts and associates of gangsters who have been taken to Clayton to be viewed by Baker and questioned about the numerous assaults have been warned by Sheriff Frank to stay out of St. Louis County.

As each was released, the Sheriff or his chief deputy, Willmann, warned him that hereafter he would be arrested on sight if found in the county.

Those who received the warning are the group regularly arrested for questioning by St. Louis police after gang killings. Usually they are promptly released after being questioned.

Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, who, as business agent, was boss of the bartenders' union until his ouster along with all other officers of the union last week, is still in custody of St. Louis police, although Baker has said he was not one of his assailants.

**Figured Wilton**  
**BROADLOOM**  
Regularly \$5.50 Sq. Yd.

**\$4.45**  
**2 SQ. YD.**

Here's a departure from the usual style of carpet. This particular grade combines the elements of beauty and durability. As you can see from the picture, the rugs possess a striking figure which is worked into the weave in graduated shades of burgundy, green, blue and baronial brown. You will be truly amazed when you see the quality of these excellent carpets... Third Floor

**A 9 x 12 Size Rug with Hand-Bound Ends \$55.50**

**10% DOWN**  
Small Carrying Charge

**HAMMETT'S**  
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

Size	Price	Size	Price
27x34.....	\$ 5.25	9x21.....	\$ 95.55
23x9.....	\$ 9.98	9x22.6.....	\$102.23
23x12.....	\$13.13	9x24.....	\$108.90
23x15.....	\$16.38	12x6.....	\$ 38.40
4x7.6.....	\$20.00	12x7.6.....	\$ 47.30
9x4.6.....	\$22.13	12x10.6.....	\$ 65.10
9x6.....	\$22.80	12x12.....	\$ 74.00
9x7.6.....	\$25.48	12x13.6.....	\$ 82.90
9x9.....	\$28.15	12x15.....	\$ 91.80
9x10.6.....	\$29.83	12x16.6.....	\$100.70
9x13.6.....	\$33.18	12x18.....	\$109.60
9x15.....	\$36.85	12x19.6.....	\$118.50
9x16.6.....	\$37.53	12x21.....	\$127.40
9x18.....	\$39.20	12x22.6.....	\$136.30
9x19.6.....	\$40.88	12x24.....	\$145.20



## BOARD NAMED TO MAKE CHILD WELFARE SURVEY

Committee Will Study Missouri Services and Suggest Revisions in Law.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 23.—Appointment of an unofficial Children's Code Commission to make a survey of child welfare services in the various State departments, and to make recommendations to the 1939 Legislature on revision and codification of existing child welfare laws and enactment of such additional legislation as may be considered necessary, was announced today by Gov. Stark.

The Governor said the commission was appointed in response to requests from numerous organizations and individuals interested in child welfare work.

Members of Commission.

The commission members are: State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, who aided in the drafting and passage of the present State Social Security Act, chairman.

Bishop William Carroll of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis.

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Webster Groves, national chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of the League of Women Voters.

Dudley French, Clayton, president of the St. Louis Children's Aid Society.

State Representative Tom J. Walker of Columbia.

O. K. Armstrong of Springfield, former State Representative and for the last nine years chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of the American Legion in Missouri.

Dr. Harry F. Parker of Warrensburg, State Health Commissioner and secretary of the State Board of Health.

Mrs. David S. Long of Harrisonville, former president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs and former president of the auxiliary to the State Medical Society.

What Commission Will Do.

Gov. Stark, in announcing the appointments, said the work of the commission would include studying

## Junior Winner at Cattle Show



IRENE BROWN, SCHOOLGIRL of Aledo, Ill., with her 1135-pound Aberdeen-Angus steer, Mercer, which took top honors in the junior feeding competition at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

the functioning of child welfare services provided by State departments, with a view of strengthening and improving them where possible; reviewing of all existing child welfare laws, and preparation of suggestions to the Legislature on changes in existing laws. The commission also was requested to furnish the Legislature with all data collected during its inquiry.

The Governor notified the appointees that no State funds were available for salaries or expenses,

but that funds may be provided later by the Legislature to cover necessary travel expenses.

The 1939 Legislature will convene here on Jan. 4.

Child Killed on Road.

ARNOLDS PARK, La., Nov. 23.—Carol Dannatt, 10 years old, was killed here yesterday when struck by a car while walking on the highway with her sisters, Lois, 17, and Arlene, 13. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dannatt.

## ENGLISH FLYING BOAT WRECKED IN IRAQ LAKE

Searchers Find One of Crew Killed, Two Hurt and Two Missing.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Imperial Airways announced today the 300,000 flying boat Calpurnia had been found wrecked on Lake Hamdani, Iraq, with one of the crew dead, three missing and two injured.

A searching party recovered the body of Radio Officer B. B. Rees and gave first aid to Steward D. M. Anderson and Station Officer Harrison, who were injured.

Pilot Captain E. H. Attwood, First Officer A. N. Spottiswoode and Flight Clerk F. G. Ubbes were missing.

The rescue party radioed its news to the air base at Lake Habbaniyah, about 15 miles distant. The plane was found smashed in eight feet of water.

The Calpurnia left Southampton Nov. 25 with mail and cargo for India. After hopping from Tiberius on the Sea of Galilee, the plane was last reported at 6:35 p. m. yesterday near Lake Habbaniyah.

The Calpurnia was the fourth C class flying boat to meet disaster. The others were the Capricornus, which crashed in France on her maiden flight in March, 1937, with five persons killed; the Courier, which crashed at Athens in October, 1937, with three dead, and the Cygnus, which fell at Brindisi, Italy, in December, 1937, with two dead.

Australian Air Force Plane Crashes Near Brisbane, Four Killed.

BRISBANE, Australia, Nov. 23.—Four persons were killed today when a Royal Australian Air Force plane crashed near Alberton Ferry, 30 miles from Brisbane.

BIG SHARK IN SARDINE NET

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Capt. Chris Jangard and his crew of fishermen cast their net 40 miles south of here yesterday. It took seven hours to get the net in.

They had tried for sardines and landed a huge shark.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GRAND LEADER

## TUESDAY ONLY!

FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOME

### Month End SALE

Odd Lots, Seconds, Remnants, Broken Size and Color Ranges... Radically Reduced for Quick Disposal. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled!

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

- 410 Pcs. Women's Neckwear; were 59c and \$1, now — 29c
- 1289 Women's Kerchiefs; white or prints, were 5c, now, 5 for 10c
- 101 Women's Yopette Vests; solid colors or prints, \$1, now 59c
- 525 Women's Hankies; applied or embroidered initials — 3c
- 218 Wool Scarfs; originally sold for 59c, now — 29c
- 210 Women's Bags; leather, crepe and suede, were \$1.98 — \$1
- 710 Pcs. Women's Fabric or Bangaline Gloves; were 59c, pr. 29c
- 650 Pcs. \$1.59 and \$1.98 Kid or Cape Leather Gloves — \$1
- 215 Women's 16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas; \$1.98 irreg. — 95c
- 491 Women's Bags; leatherette and suede leathers — 29c
- 192 Women's Felt Hats; black, brown and colors — 88c
- 600 Pcs. Women's Sheer Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery; irreg. — 39c
- 250 Fashionette & Slenda Wrap Uniforms; were \$1.29, now 69c
- 350 Dirmul Wash Frocks with Kerchief to Match — 48c
- 200 Samples and 2nds \$1.98 Rayon Street Frocks — \$1
- 100 Taffeta Housecoats; button down front — 59c
- 300 Women's Rayon Wash Frocks; tailored styles — 79c
- 300 Women's \$1.19 Rayon Robes; small check patterns — 69c
- 250 "Angelica" Aprons; fine broadcloths; assorted colors, 15c
- 300 Women's Rayon Negligees; tearose shade only — 99c
- 150 Women's Rayon Satin & Flannel Robes and Housecoats, \$1.98
- 408 Women's 29c Ray. Vests & Child's tuck stitch Pants irreg. 10c
- 600 Women's 29c Rayon and Tack Stitch Undies — 15c
- 157 Women's Knit U'Suits; 38c grade; lightweight — 25c
- 250 Women's 50c Knit U'Suits; medium weight; broken sizes, 39c
- 400 Women's 39c Cotton Slips and Gowns; reduced to — 24c
- 420 Women's \$1 to \$1.69 Intera Knit Slips; slight irreg. — 79c
- 275 Women's 49c to 59c Rayon Taffeta Slips — 3 for \$1
- 195 Women's 69c Batiste Gowns; some are soiled — 39c
- 290 Women's 69c Cotton Flannel Gowns; regular sizes, 47c
- 60 Corsetalls; with and without inner belts; reduced to \$2.95
- 26 Girdles and Corsetalls; originally \$5.00, now — \$3.95
- 110 Side Hooking and Step-In Girdles; reduced to — \$1.55
- 42 Reducing Rubber Step-In Girdles; seconds of \$1 grade; 59c

**Men's Better SHIRTS**  
Collar Attached 50c  
Fancy patterns as well as plain white; well tailored; sizes 14 1/2 to 17 in the lot.

**Full-Fashioned SILK NOSE**  
for Women 29c  
Many good-looking shades; well reinforced at points of stress; broken sizes; seconds.

**Tots' \$1.98 SNOWSUITS**  
Navy Blue 66c  
Cotton chinchilla cloths; one-piece style with helmet to match; sizes 1 to 3 in the lot.

**15c-39c Quality BATH TOWELS**  
10c to 24c  
Run of the Mill of the famed Cannon, Moor, Fieldcrest and Dordex mills; all sizes and colors in the lot.

**Ball Fringed CURTAINS**  
2 1/2-Yd. Swaggers 69c Pr.  
Good quality marquisette; neatly finished with knitted ball fringe.

**\$1.29-\$1.59 SHOES**  
for Women 79c  
Variety of styles and buckles; broken lots, factory rejects, soiled and matted; broken sizes.

**Women's \$1.98 Gowns & P.J.'s**  
Rayon Satins \$1.00  
Full-length Gowns; two-piece Pajamas; lace trimmed and tailored styles.

**BOYS' WOOL ZIPPER COATS**  
Sizes 8 to 16 \$2.99  
Zipper breast pocket; sport back; side buckles. Maroon, blue and brown combinations.

**\$1.29-\$3.98 BLANKETS**  
79c \$4.49  
Single and double Blankets; fancy jaguard, solid colors and plaids.

**\$25 AND \$29.50 FUR-TRIMMED COATS**  
Highlighting Fur Boleros, fur sleeves for platters and fur collar treatments of Red Fox, Kit Fox, Pieced Persian Lamb, Mink Dye, Marmot, Beaver Dye, Coney and Caracul. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$17.95**

**JUST 25 TO SELL! \$10.95 TO \$13.95 WINTER SPORTS COATS \$7.88**

**\$16.95 Furred Dress & Sports COATS \$12.85**

Boxy and fitted styles in fleecy and mohair materials. Fully lined, warmly interlined; green, brown, rust and ecru. For women and women who wear sizes 14 to 20.

You'll be tempted to select a sporty and a dress coat at these savings. This season's most popular styles, fabrics and colors. Jacket sizes 11 to 17—misses sizes 14 to 20.

**E. O. M. SALE OF WOMEN'S DRESSES**  
All in this season's styles, but broken size and color assortments. Sizes for juniors, misses and women in the lot.

**106 WOOLEN DRESSES; 139 Acetate & Rayon DRESSES; \$4**  
Originally \$6.98 & \$7.98 — THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT

**223 Woolen & Acetate DRESSES; \$2**  
Originally \$3.98 & \$4.95 —

**Rmts. 49c to 79c Acetate Rayons**  
Wanted Shades and Black 18c  
New Acetate Rayon and Rayon Novelty Weaves. 1 to 2 yard lengths, can be matched.

**19c to 25c Cotton Dress Fabrics**  
All 36 Inch 7 1/2c Yd.  
Many weaves, too numerous to mention. Prints as well as solid colors. All in good lengths.

**76 Girls' \$1.98 Rayon and Cotton Dresses** — \$1  
137 Girls' 59c Cotton Print Blouses; 7 to 16 years — 29c  
60 Girls' \$1 Shirts and Wool Knit Sweaters — 50c  
480 Girls' \$1 Cotton Print Dresses; 7 to 16 years — 50c  
180 Girls' \$1 White Regulation Blouses; 10 to 20, ea. — 50c  
460 Little Girls' and Boys' 69c and 79c Wash Suits & Frocks, 48c  
120 Tots' Chambray Overalls; broken sizes 2 to 8 — 33c  
59c Tots' and Toddlers' Dresses; 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 years — 33c  
300 Girls' 59c Rayon Slips; built-up shoulder; 2 to 14 years, 29c  
238 Infants' 39c Winter Weight Cotton Shirts; broken sizes, 19c  
720 Pcs. Children's Socks; samples and slight irregulars — 10c  
300 Boys' 59c Broadcloth Shirts; white, blue, fancies — 29c  
200 Boys' \$1.39 Half Zipper Front or Full-Over Sweaters — 79c  
75 Boys' \$3.99 Cavalier and Fur Pile Zipper Jackets — \$1.99  
45 Boys' \$2.98 Sheep Lined Leather's Coats; 12-14 sizes, \$1.99  
180 Boys' \$1.69-\$1.98 Part Wool or Corduroy Slacks — \$1.19  
289 Children's 39c Knit Union Suits; irregulars — 24c

**280 Pcs. Women's 69c to 89c Slippers; leatherette & Satins, 49c**  
350 Pcs. Women's \$3.99 "Foot Balancer" Arch Shoes, Pair, \$3.19  
295 Pcs. Women's \$1.69 to \$1.99 Shoes; 4 to 9 in the lot, \$1.39  
500 Pcs. Children's \$1.98 to \$2.98 Shoes; 8 1/2 to 3 in lot, \$1.19  
250 Pcs. Girls' and Misses' Shoes; orig. \$1.98-\$2.98, pr. 89c  
280 Pcs. Infants' Shoes; small sizes only, a pair — 49c  
300 Pcs. Children's House Slippers, pair — 49c  
200 Pcs. Men's Shoes; \$2.49 to \$2.98 grades; 6-11 in lot, \$1.79

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Open Your Eyes to New Horizons in Heating Comfort

# ARCO THERMO SYSTEM

THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY IN HEATING COMFORT



IF YOU THINK in terms of comfort-value for every dollar you spend for heating—here's thrilling news indeed! For now, in one superbly engineered system—Arco Thermo—you get the comfort benefits of two famous types of heating.

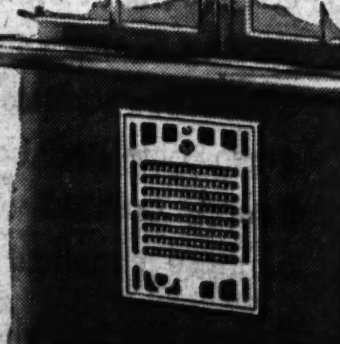
This unique system combines the sure, economical warmth of circulating warm water heating with the fast heat delivery of circulating warm air!

So quickly does the Arco Thermo System respond to the thermostat's command for heat, that rooms are brought to the correct temperature in from 3 to 6 minutes! An entirely new type of concealed room Heat Unit gently but surely circulates the warmed room air, and maintains temperature from floor to ceiling with unparalleled uniformity.

Although you get air circulation in every

room with Arco Thermo, there's no recirculation of bathroom, kitchen or cellar odors or dirt. The heat is piped to each room. Not a single cellar-cluttering duct is used! And operation is exceptionally low in cost and 100% automatic, including domestic hot water supply.

The Arco Thermo System comes complete with all controls and Arco Copper Pipe and Fittings. You can have it installed quickly and easily in any home—and on FHA easy terms—no down payment, just a few dollars a month, up to three years to pay. Remember, every part of the Arco Thermo System is made and backed by American Radiator—the Best Known Name in Heating! Ask your Heating and Plumbing Contractor about this new heating system and mail the coupon today.



The Arco Thermo Room Unit as it looks installed under a window.

HOW THE ARCO THERMO SYSTEM WORKS

1. The thermostat calls for heat.  
2. Warm Water Circulator and Air Supply Unit in basement begin to operate.  
3. Presto! The concealed Room Unit starts to circulate the room air. The room warms in from 3 to 6 minutes!

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY  
40 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.  
Please send me full details on the New Arco Thermo System.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

A DIVISION OF AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

40 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

## GUNMAN KIDNAPS 3 IN AUTO CHASE LATER FREES THE

Farmer and Oil Station Man From Michigan a Indiana Salesman Turned Loose Near Gary.

By the Associated Press.

GARY, Ind., Nov. 23.—Three men kidnapped by a gunman fleeing Michigan State police and Sheriff deputies were released at Griffith, a small town near here today.

They were Henry Matty, Victor (Mich.), farmer; Claude M. (Mich.), farmer; and Louis A. Karr, South Bend (Ind.) salesman, whose automobile they seized.

Reports to Indiana State Police indicated that the abductors were a man and a woman, instead of two gunmen and a woman as first suspected.

The kidnappers, who fought a running fight with Michigan police, had taken Matty's automobile when they fled from the Michigan state trooper's car. This car was abandoned four and a half miles south of South Bend when the kidnappers seized Karr and his automobile and transferred their own to two cabs.

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ER  
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ONLY!

E HOME

sortment — 1/2 off  
orig. \$3.99, pr. \$2.39, yard — 19c  
irreg., yd. — 29c  
\$1.49, pr. — 79c  
\$1.89; sq. yd. \$1.19  
to 35c kind, ea. 5c  
size — \$1.99  
quick disposal.

most double, 1/2 Off  
8, 1st and 2nd, 99c  
each, each 6 1/2c  
— 3 for 10c  
Scarves, 15c to 39c  
— 5c and 10c  
Greatly Reduced  
Cloths, \$1.48-\$2.48

d fancies — 10c  
0 grades — 59c  
tic Shirts, each, 16c  
rade, pair — 17c  
ravers; irreg., 59c  
\$1, now — 69c  
and more grades, 69c  
soiled — \$1  
— \$1  
\$4.95, now — \$2.99  
loth Shirts — \$1

WOMEN'S  
ES  
SES: \$4  
AT  
ESSES: \$2

ut broken  
Sizes for  
n the lot.

nt shades, yd. — 39c  
ants 69c to \$1.29c  
e; 69c 2nd, yd. 22c  
n; yd. — 69c  
to a yard — 89c  
c, now a yard — 49c  
c grade, yard — 29c  
a yard — 15c  
Twill Crepe, yd. 12 1/2c  
19c grade, yard 10c  
1/2 Off Original Price  
nants, a yard — 14c  
fabrics; 29c grade, 27c  
various weaves, yd. 11c  
c; now — yd. 27c  
9c to — yd. 15c

to 25c Cotton  
ss Fabrics  
36  
7 1/2c yd.

weaves, too numerous  
tion. Prints as well as  
colors. All in good

... TOYS

6 years — 29c  
6 years — 50c  
to 20, ea. — 50c  
h Suits & Frocks, 48c  
2 to 8 — 33c  
3 to 6 years — 33c  
ers; 2 to 14 years, 29c  
irts; broken sizes, 19c  
ight irregulars — 10c  
ue, fancies — 29c  
Over Sweaters — 79c  
er Jackets — \$1.99  
irts; 12-14 sizes, \$1.99  
duroy Slacks — \$1.19  
ulars — 24c

therettes & Satins, 49c  
Arch Shoes, Pair, \$3.19  
to 9 in the lot, \$1.39  
8 1/2 to 3 in lot, \$1.19  
\$1.98-\$2.98, pr. 89c  
— 49c  
des; 6-11 in lot, \$1.79

## GUNMAN KIDNAPS 3 IN AUTO CHASE LATER FREES THEM

Farmer and Oil Station  
Man From Michigan and  
Indiana Salesman Turned  
Loose Near Gary.

By the Associated Press.  
GARY, Ind., Nov. 28.—Three men seized by a gunman fleeing from Michigan State police and Sheriff's deputies were released at Griffith, small town near here today.

They were Henry Matty, Vicksburg (Mich.), farmer; Claude Menzies, a gasoline filling station attendant near Vicksburg, and Louis A. Karr, South Bend (Ind.) salesman, whose automobile they had seized.

Reports to Indiana State Police indicated that the abductors were a man and a woman, instead of two gunmen and a woman as at first suspected.

The kidnappers, who fought a running fight with Michigan police, had taken Matty's automobile when they forced the Michigan men to accompany them. This car was abandoned four and a half miles south of South Bend when the kidnappers seized Karr and his automobile and transferred their other two captives.

The three released, taken to Crown Point, told police the man and woman had head wounds. The car contained a large quantity of dynamite and some rifles, they said.

The chase began shortly after midnight when a State police cruiser crew, at Mottville, Mich., near the Indiana line, spotted a car. Occupants of the car opened fire. Trooper Charles Hurley returned the fire. One shot from a rifle disabled the police car and put it out of the chase.

The fugitives were next heard from when Matty was seized, his automobile taken and the fugitives' original car abandoned. There was blood in the gunman's machine. Shortly after Matty was seized it was reported that strangers had stopped for gasoline at the station attended by Menzies and that he also was missing.

The only suggestion of a clue to the identity of the occupants of the car was that Henry Dickinson, a man who wanted for felonious assault, was headed into Michigan from Topeka, Kan. It was in acting on that information that Trooper Hurley and his companion first attempted to stop the car near Mottville.

Dickinson, charged with assault on a county driver's license agent at Topeka, led through a cordon of officers who fired 48 bullets at him near the Kansas capital Thursday. Apparently trapped, Dickinson backed his car out of a garage at a tourist camp and got away.

Dickinson, who served a robbery term of the Missouri penitentiary and another at Hutchinson (Kan.) reformatory, had registered at the Topeka camp as William Harrison at Detroit, Mich.

MS. IRA L. HILL GETS DIVORCE  
IN 'OTHER WOMAN' TESTIMONY  
Witnesses Say They Saw Society Photographer in Nightshirt at Summer Lodge.

By the Associated Press.  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Ira L. Hill, New York society photographer, was divorced today by Mrs. Doris Godwin Hill after witnesses testified they found him, wearing "an old-fashioned night shirt" in the company of a young woman.

Hill, 53 years old, dapper and white-haired, did not contest the divorce. Mrs. Hill is 38. The name of the young woman was given in the complaint as Marion Blackley, of Mount Vernon, a model; but in court she was referred to simply as "the young woman."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW 'MUNICIPAL REFERENCE GUIDE' GIVEN TO PRINTERS

Directory of City Officials, Sponsored by Alderman Routledge, Will Be Issued Thursday.

The fourth edition of the "Municipal Reference Guide," comprising a directory of public officials, sponsored by Alderman Charles E. Routledge of the Second Ward, has gone to the printers and will be issued Thursday. Routledge said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter, He said the book will be a revision of previous editions, with names and other data about newly elected officials, most of whom take office Jan. 1. The book is distributed free to advertisers, who are asked to pay rates of about \$100 a page, "but we aren't always able to get that much," Routledge said.

Solicitation of advertising for the "Guide" 1, the past has resulted in complaints to the Better Business Bureau by prospective advertisers who said they were told an advertisement "would be appreciated by the boys at City Hall." Routledge denied authorizing this method of solicitation. He said he had been ill recently and that publication has

been in charge of the business manager, Joseph Allen, with offices in the Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive streets.

The Drake offers every luxury and convenience of fine living on Chicago's Gold Coast, overlooking Lake Michigan.

A. S. Kirkley, Managing Director

is what you want your Christmas Gifts to be... and welcome, indeed, they will certainly be if they are Photographs of you taken in our Cinema-Way Studio where there's a particular welcome for those who claim "they don't photograph well."

Have your  
Photographs  
taken to  
Give  
3 for \$2.50

No Appointment Required  
Cinema-Way Studio  
"Photographs of the Better Kind" ... Fifth Floor

Charge Purchases  
Payable in January

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
& SANTA CLAUS...

want to make mother happy!

she'll be proud and happy with this  
\$124.50 Magic Chef  
brand new 1938 \$99.50  
2701-84 model

and your old stove

Dad'll save now and mother will save on her house allowance for years to come! Save on time and effort, too! She'll like the swing-out broiler that works so easily, grills so quickly... the high-speed oven that reaches baking temperatures in less than five minutes... the red wheel oven control for result-sure baking. The smooth enamel finish (inside and out) of her "New Magic Chef" that will be as easy to keep clean as a dish! Definitely a grand present for her!



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\$5 down, \$5.75 monthly  
Small Carrying Charge (Sixth Floor.)

See in Your Modern and Economical Servant

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938

STIX, BAER & FULLER

comparatives based on original prices — sorry, no mail or telephone orders

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW ARE PAYABLE IN JANUARY

misses' sports shop "buys"

300 \$1.59 sweaters  
All Winter colors in wool Sweaters with long or short sleeves. 34-40 — 97c

\$5.98 knit dresses  
Just 18 two-piece classic styles in various colors. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group, \$2.99

\$3.98-45 raincoats  
Just 15 raincoats in misses' sizes only. Reduced \$2.00

Look! \$2.98 blouses  
All the new Winter pastels in wanted styles. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group, \$1.39

32 \$1.98 sweaters  
You may be one of the lucky few to buy one of these Sweaters in dark colors — 50c

hurry for these apparel values!

Just 15, \$16.95 Reversible Tweed Coats — \$8  
Just 24, \$39.95-\$49.95 Fall-Weight Coats — \$15  
\$12.95 to \$19.95 Women's, Misses' Frocks — \$5 to \$7  
\$29.95-\$39.95 Misses', Women's Gown Room Frocks, \$15  
\$7.98, \$10.95 De Mura Wool or Rayon Crepe Frocks, \$3 (Third Floor.)

men's \$2 to \$2.50  
soiled shirts  
\$1.19  
Just 250... well known brands. Not every kind and size in every style. Collars attached. (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

men's \$1.65 to \$2  
pajamas  
99c  
Broadcloths, percales and others in stripes, checks and solids. Broken sizes. Some slightly soiled. (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

69c to \$1.00  
rayon fabrics  
33c yd.  
Prints, novelty and solid color acetate Rayons in odd pieces and remnant lengths. 39 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

men's 21-jewel  
\$17.98 watches  
\$9.49  
Think of it... a 21-jewel wrist watch for \$9.49! Yellow gold plate with stainless steel backs. Strap bands. (Watches—Street Floor.)

\$1.29 to \$2  
tuck-stitch pj's  
82c  
Long sleeve styles with ski bottom trousers... in collar or boat neck types. Pastels and high shades. Small, medium, large. (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$1.59 flannel shorts  
& corduroy longies  
99c  
Long-wearing flannel shorts and corduroy longies for tots, in sizes 3 to 6. 69c Polo Shirts, 48c Toddler's Pastel Dresses, 1-3, 99c (Infants—Second Floor.)

54-in. wool  
remnants reduced  
1/2  
Coatings, dress weights and skirting in a wide variety of weaves and colors. All 54 inches wide. Useful lengths. (Fabrics—Second Floor.)

women's leather  
gloves reduced  
\$1.00  
Kid, Capeskin and Suede Gloves in pull-on and novelty styles. All sizes but not every size in every style. (Street Floor.)

\$10.75 selby  
arch preservers  
\$6.95  
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# FOUR CONVICTED OF KIDNAPING MAN CHARGE FRAME-UP

Grand Jury Inquiry Promised—Life Terms Recommended for Doctor and Aids in Torture.

## APPEALS PLANNED BY ALL DEFENDANTS

Olympia, Wash., Physician Says Officers Told Him to Beat Up Wife's Alleged Attacker.

By the Associated Press. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 28.—Charges of "frame-up" and promises of a grand jury investigation followed today the conviction of Dr. Kent W. Berry, physician, and three others in the torture-kidnaping of Irving Baker, whom the doctor accused of attacking Mrs. Berry.

The 50-year-old doctor, facing possible life imprisonment, charged he was the victim of a frame-up and said he would appeal his conviction on first-degree kidnaping charges. His co-defendants likewise planned appeals.

Dr. Berry was charged with plotting the kidnaping and torture of Baker, 37, a former Coast Guard officer, whom he accused of attacking Mrs. Berry, 27, after a July 4 week-end party. Baker denied attacking her.

Jury Recommends Life Terms. After the Superior Court jury returned a verdict yesterday recommending life imprisonment for Dr. Berry, William K. McAloon, 55, former town marshal; James Reddick, 27, taxicab driver; and Albert H. Smith, 32, dairy farmer, Dr. Berry shouted:

"The prosecution rigged up this whole thing. Of course we'll appeal. If there ever was a frame-up, this is it."

He referred to the proposed defense of "entrapment" in which his attorneys offered to prove county officials told Berry to beat up Baker after refusing to issue a criminal attack warrant for his arrest. The court ruled against admissibility of such evidence.

Prosecutor Smith Troy said he would ask for a grand jury investigation of these charges. He said he believed the inquiry was necessary to clear himself and other officers.

Dr. Berry, McAloon and Reddick also were found guilty of first-degree assault, for which the maximum punishment is 20 years in prison. Smith was convicted of second-degree assault, a 10-year offense.

Physician Weeps at Verdict. Dr. Berry, who in a statement to officers shortly after his arrest admitted the kidnaping, but who testified in the trial that he did not remember the details of the torture episode, wept as he left the courtroom. He sought to argue with a woman juror, who was overheard saying to him: "You perjured yourself."

Mrs. Berry, who testified Baker assaulted her, also wept. Reddick's

# Doctor Convicted of Kidnaping



DR. KENT W. BERRY. Leaving the courtroom at Olympia, Wash., after verdict.

wife and mother were weeping. Reddick was calm. Smith smiled at the verdict and left the courtroom laughing. McAloon, the calm man of the trial, viewed the proceedings without a change of expression.

The four were tried for forcing Baker from his home Aug. 19 and torturing him with a belt and pliers while he lay bound hand and foot in an isolated gravel pit.

Smith may receive lenience because of testimony during the trial that he dissuaded Berry from mutilating Baker.

Judge John M. Wilson announced he would hear motions for a new trial within two weeks. Pronouncement of sentences will await disposal of that motion.

## PHANTOM SLASHER ATTACKS YOUNG WOMAN SECOND TIME

He Again Escapes at Halifax, England; 11 Victims, Order Issued to Stay in After Dark.

By the Associated Press. HALIFAX, England, Nov. 28.—The "phantom slasher" who has terrorized this North England town for a week struck again tonight at the first of his 11 victims, wounding her in the chest.

Police surrounded the district and closed streets in the neighborhood of the attack but the assailant again escaped. His second-time victim, Mary Sutcliffe, 21 years old, was taken to a hospital.

She was attacked in her backyard just a few yards from where her wrists were slashed a week ago when she shielded her face from her assailant.

Women of the town have been ordered to remain indoors after nightfall because the man strikes along darkened byways. The eleven victim was wounded early today by the slasher.

## 12 MORE VOTE FRAUD PLEAS IN KANSAS CITY

Accused Either Say Guilty or No Defense—Some Cases Dismissed.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.—Twelve persons pleaded guilty or no defense and were given short sentences today by United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis as the Government moved to clear the docket of cases growing out of the 1936 election frauds.

Most of those sentenced were placed on probation ranging up to two years.

Cases against 10 defendants were dismissed.

Cases were dismissed against Elijah Burke, Republican judge, Miss Loretta McEntee, Democratic clerk, and Mrs. Anna V. O'Laughlin, Democratic judge, whose trial resulted in a deadlocked jury.

Five others, whose cases were dismissed today, were Charles Carle, Democratic judge; Robert McKinney, Republican judge; Dan D. Brown, Republican judge; Edward C. Duncan, Republican clerk, and Edward J. Schmidt, Democratic judge. Their cases had been remanded by the Court of Appeals.

Judge Otis said trials of those who plead not guilty in remaining cases will be started Dec. 12.

Because of two previous convictions, an indictment was dismissed against Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, Democratic leader of the Twelfth Ward for the T. J. Pendergast organization.

## MOTHER WHO KEPT SON, 9, FROM HOSPITAL CONVICTED

Found Guilty of Manslaughter; Child Died of Ruptured Appendix and Peritonitis.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Judge A. A. Scott convicted Mrs. Lillian Volstad of manslaughter today because she refused to permit removal of her 9-year-old son to a hospital. The boy's appendix ruptured and he died of peritonitis.

The Rev. Wilbur Alvis, Apostolic minister, was acquitted on the ground there was insufficient evidence to link him with the case.

"It was just Francis' time to go," the mother testified in the trial. "I called in Brother Alvis because Francis wanted him to pray. Sonny had been healed many times before by the Lord."

The State asked for conviction of Mrs. Volstad on the ground a parent is required to provide the necessities of life for a minor child, including "proper and reasonable medical attention."

## \$160 MEAT MARKET BURGLARY

Combination Knocked Off Safe at 2035 Shenandoah Avenue.

Burglars knocked the combination off a safe in the meat market of Peter Schmidt, at 2035 Shenandoah avenue, Saturday night and took \$168. They had entered by forcing a rear window.

Burglars obtained \$35 from an unlocked safe and a cash register in the office of the Franklin Leather Co., 1816 Franklin avenue, after forcing a back gate and door.

## COUNTY FARMER ENDS LIFE

Henry F. Stemme Found Dead Near Chesterfield, Mo.

The body of Henry F. Stemme, with a bullet wound between the eyes and a .22-caliber rifle beside it, was found in a barn on his farm near Chesterfield, Mo., at noon today.

Mrs. Stemme found the body lying in a wagon in the barn. She told Coroner John O'Connell her husband had been despondent. The body was taken to the Schrader undertaking establishment at Ballwin.

# FOURTH CRASH VICTIM SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

Death of Cecil R. Upshaw Leaves His Wife the Only Survivor of Collision.

The death early yesterday of Cecil Rector Upshaw of Jefferson City brought to four the total of fatalities from a head-on collision of automobiles on United States Highway 50-66 six miles west of Gray Summit, Saturday night.

Upshaw, 38-year-old typewriter firm agent, died at St. Francis Hospital, Washington, at 2 a. m., seven hours after an automobile he had been driving to Jefferson City crashed into a machine driven by T. Ross Jones, 919 Brownell avenue, Glendale. Jones was killed, as were Upshaw's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis.

Mrs. Upshaw, 22, the only survivor, is at the hospital with fractures of the leg and jaw. She was unable to tell how the accident happened.

Mrs. Davis, who was estranged from her husband, and had been residing with the Upshaws at Jefferson City, had accompanied them to St. Louis Saturday morning. They were returning to their home with Davis, planning to celebrate his fifty-fourth birthday Tuesday. Davis, a bartender, resided at 3807A Polson avenue.

## Man Killed, One Hurt When Auto Overturns in Ditch

Sewell Smith, a stock raiser, was killed and Joseph E. Graham, of Cliff Cave, St. Louis County, was injured seriously when the automobile they occupied overturned in a ditch on a highway near Poplar Bluff, Mo., yesterday.

Smith, 35 years old, lived on a farm near Ellipton, Mo. He was said to have been a clerk formerly in the Central Police District here, but there is no record at police headquarters of his having been connected with the department.

Graham is unmarried. His father and sisters reside at 5215 Louisiana avenue.

## Two Children Burned to Death

BUENA VISTA, Kan., Nov. 28.—David Casto, 6 years old, and Junior Casto, 4, burned to death in their sleep Saturday night. Neighbors aroused the family when they saw the house was on fire. Three other children were burned severely.

# This Young Man May SOON BE BALD



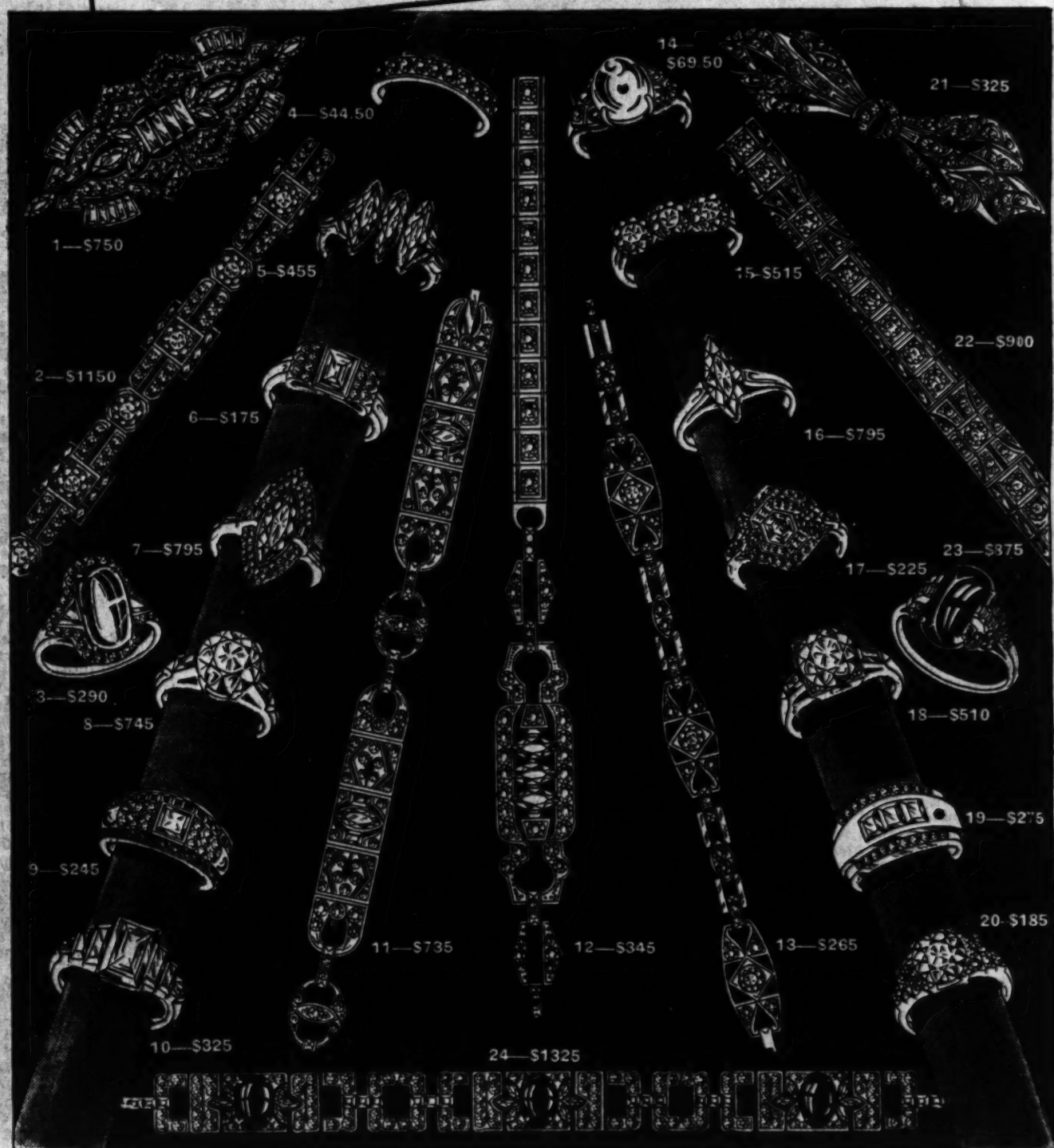
HE now seems to have a good head of hair, but each morning he worries over the hair which he finds in his comb and brush. His hair looks nice on the surface, but his scalp itches constantly and is covered with scaly, sticky dandruff. Unless he does something he may be bald within 5 years, because he has seborrhea oleosa, an oily type of dandruff, which responds only to expert treatment.

He—and you, too—may avoid baldness by doing what a quarter-million other men have done—by consulting Thomas. A Thomas specialist will examine your scalp (without charge) and determine exactly which of the 14 local scalp disorders are causing your hair loss. He will then direct the reliable, 20-year proved Thomas treatment to overcome those scalp ills. Your abnormal hairfall should stop, your dandruff should disappear, and help stimulate normal hair growth. Why not come in today for the free scalp examination, and see for yourself how Thomas is helping others to retain their hair, and how Thomas can help you, too.

**THE THOMAS**  
World's Leading Hair Experts—40 Offices  
Write for Free Booklet  
"How to Retain Your Hair"  
411 N. Seventh St.  
801 Ambassador Bldg.  
10 A. M. to 1:30 P. M., Sat. to 7 P. M.

# Jaccard's Presents the Greatest DIAMOND SALE of the Year

Liquidation—at Tremendous Reductions—of the Entire Diamond and Precious Stone Mounted Stock of a LEADING JEWELRY IMPORTER



## A Rare Opportunity to Save on Important Christmas Gifts of Lovely Diamond Jewelry 5 Days Only

Once again we score a direct hit! A leading Diamond Importer was forced to dispose of his holdings immediately. Knowing Jaccard's important position in the retail diamond market he has asked us to liquidate, at tremendous price reductions, his entire diamond and precious stone mounted stock. To this purchase we have added many pieces of our own. Only a few of the numerous values are shown. Buy your diamond with confidence at Jaccard's.

- |  |         |  |         |
|--|---------|--|---------|
| 1—Reg. \$1000 Combination Brooch and Clips of Platinum. 100 Diamonds         | \$750   | 13—Reg. \$375 Platinum and Diamond Bracelet Set with 55 Round Diamonds       | \$265   |
| 2—Reg. \$1500 Platinum Bracelet Set with 42 Sapphires and 98 Diamonds        | \$1150  | 14—Reg. \$100 Platinum Ring Set with Star Sapphire and 6 Round Diamonds      | \$69.50 |
| 3—Reg. \$500 Platinum Ring Set with Cabashon Ruby and 30 Diamonds            | \$290   | 15—Reg. \$750 Lovely Platinum Ring Set with Three Beautiful Diamonds         | \$515   |
| 4—Reg. \$600 Platinum and Diamond Wedding Ring Circle. 40 Diamonds           | \$44.50 | 16—Reg. \$1000 Beautiful Diamond Solitaire Set with a Large Marquise Diamond | \$795   |
| 5—Reg. \$650 Platinum and Diamond Ring with 9 Lovely Marquise Diamonds       | \$455   | 17—Reg. \$400 Platinum Bridge Ring Set with Aquamarine, Diamonds and Rubies  | \$225   |
| 6—Reg. \$275 Platinum Ring with Large Emerald Cut Diamond. 14 Round Diamonds | \$175   | 18—Reg. \$750 Platinum and Diamond Solitaire with Two Baguette Diamonds      | \$510   |
| 7—Reg. \$1200 Platinum and Diamond Ring. Large Marquise Diamond              | \$795   | 19—Reg. \$500 Platinum Ring with 3 Emerald Cut Diamonds. 20 Round Diamonds   | \$275   |
| 8—Reg. \$950 Diamond and Platinum Solitaire with Baguette Diamonds           | \$745   | 20—Reg. \$300 Platinum and Diamond Solitaire with 12 Round Diamonds          | \$185   |
| 9—Reg. \$400 Cocktail Ring Set with Diamonds and Calibre Sapphires           | \$245   | 21—Reg. \$500 Platinum and Diamond Pin with 54 Beautiful Diamonds            | \$325   |
| 10—Reg. \$500 Platinum and Diamond Solitaire. 7 Lovely Diamonds              | \$325   | 22—Reg. \$1500 Platinum Bracelet with 77 Diamonds and 50 Sapphires           | \$900   |
| 11—Reg. \$1000 Platinum and Diamond Bracelet with 131 Lovely Diamonds        | \$735   | 23—Reg. \$1250 Platinum Ring Set with Star Sapphire and 32 Lovely Diamonds   | \$875   |
| 12—Reg. \$500 Platinum Bracelet Set with 51 Beautiful Diamonds               | \$345   | 24—Reg. \$2200. A Magnificent Platinum Bracelet with Rubies and Diamonds     | \$1325  |

Buy on Deferred Payments—Small Carrying Charge

**JACCARD'S**  
Saint Louis

LOCUST AT NINTH

MAIN 3975

**Tomorrow!**  
52 Brand-New One and Few-of-a-Kind TOWNLEY COATS \$39  
Regularly \$49.95 to \$69.95

We have a fine store's contempt for over-statement, and since everything in this sale will sound like over-statements, we'll tell you just the bare facts and then you come in and see for yourself. Genuine Mink, Fitch and Full Persian trimmed coats to mention a few. Only 52 coats, so hurry!

**Boyd's**  
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

# PLOWS CUT WAY TO SNOWBOUNDED HUNTERS IN MAINE

Rescue Crews Grapple with Releasing 100 Captives and CCC Youths in North Woods.

By the Associated Press. AURORA, Me., Nov. 28.—Plows manned by rescue crews into heavy drifts over a wide area in Northeast Maine today usually releasing more than 100 hunters and CCC youths imprisoned in the forest region since Thanksgiving.

While rescue units, mobilized by order of Gov. Lewis O. Ames, when the hunters failed to return from the woods, fought the State police-chartered plows, over widely scattered drifts in the desolate territory dropped parcels of food to starving groups.

Gov. Barrows and other officials said they believed the snowbound hunters would be able to get out tonight. The State Fish and Game department's plane based at Bangor and the State police plane prepared to continue supply missions to those who still are hemmed in by the snow.

Thirty sacks of food were dropped to about 20 parties from the police plane, piloted by Don of Bangor. The recipients among the hunters and CCC cut off by drifts piled up by blizzards.

The second plane, sent out by Fish and Game Department over a 20-mile area, and the Ned C. Hutchinson, reporting 18 hunting parties, men them under canvas tents.

Trappers and huge mammals by State Police, National Guardsmen and game wardens pushed slowly toward the hunters, but their progress tardied by drifts 10 feet high places, piled up by two blizzards.

Mercury Drops After Second Storm in Eastern States

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Weather but not settled in the eastern half of the country the wake of two blizzards.

Sub-freezing temperatures general as far south as Georgia and the Northeastern State threatened by another storm swirling up from the Atlantic region.

On top of the hard crust and snow from the Thanksgiving blizzard lay anywhere from five inches of fresh snow the Sunday and Sunday. In Virginia the total snowfall was only 1.7 inches. 7 1/2 inches was on the ground.

New England dug out from inches that fell in the second New York got only about inches, but New York City could do the snow removal cost a million dollars already.

Railroad and airplane service were not seriously disrupted.

## SECURITY HOLDERS ASKED THEY DON'T INVEST

Manufacturers' Association quires Why Persons Are Investing to Risk Money.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—National Association of Manufacturers asked investors today why they don't invest more money in the industry.

Charles R. Hook, president of the association, said questions were sent to representative holders and investors to learn reasons, such as lack of earnings or fear of meager returns because of the national situation, labor taxes or Government restrictions.

Finally, the association asked each investor to suggest things that could be done to stimulate industrial investment more.

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## PIROW CALLS ON MUSSOLINI ON HIS SWING AROUND

Trade Relations Between Italy and Union of South Africa Discussed.

ROME, Nov. 28.—Defense Minister Pirow of South Africa on a tour of European countries called on Premier Mussolini in Rome today.

It was understood Pirow was concerned chiefly with trade relations between Italy and the Union of South Africa, scheduled to leave for London tomorrow.

## THOMAS BYRD TO WED

Brother of Senator and Actor Harry Byrd, William Miller, to Wed.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 28.—Thomas Byrd, orchardist and brother of Senator Harry Byrd, will marry Richard E. Byrd, wife of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Mitchell, tomorrow.

Mrs. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney T. Mitchell and Grosse Point, Md., widow of Brigadier-General Mitchell, who commanded the 1st Cavalry Division during the war and who later became chief of the Army Corps. She died Feb. 1.



## ★ PLOWS CUT WAY TO SNOWBOUND HUNTERS IN MAINE

Rescue Crews Gradually Releasing 100 Campers and CCC Youths in the North Woods.

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Me., Nov. 28.—Snow-plows manned by rescue crews cut into heavy drifts over a wide area in Northeastern Maine today, gradually releasing more than 100 hunters and CCC youths imprisoned in the forest region since Thanksgiving.

While rescue units, mobilized by order of Gov. Lewis O. Barrows when the hunters failed to emerge from the woods, fought the drifts, a State police-chartered airplane flew over widely scattered townships in the desolate territory and dropped parcels of food to gesticulating groups.

Gov. Barrows and other State officials said they believed most of the snow-marooned hunters would be able to get out tonight.

The State Fish and Game Department's plane based at Bangor and the State police plane were prepared to continue supplying provisions to those who still remained hemmed in by the snow.

Thirty sacks of food were dropped to about 20 parties from the State police plane, piloted by Don Mason of Bangor. The recipients were among the hunters and CCC youths cut off by drifts piled up by two blizzards.

The second plane, sent out by the Fish and Game Department, flew over a 20-mile area, and its pilot, Ned C. Hutchinson, reported sighting 25 hunting parties, most of them under canvas tents.

Tractors and huge trucks, manned by State Police, National Guardsmen and game wardens, pushed slowly toward the stranded hunters, but their progress was retarded by drifts 10 feet high in places, piled up by two blizzards.

Mercury Drops After Second Blizzard in Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Clear weather but cold settled over the eastern half of the country today in the wake of two blizzards.

Sub-freezing temperatures were general as far south as Georgia, and the Northeastern States were threatened by another storm that was swirling up from the central Atlantic region.

On top of the hard crust of ice and snow from the Thanksgiving blizzard lay anywhere from one to five inches of fresh snow that fell Saturday and Sunday in Virginia, where the total snowfall last year was only 1.7 inches, 7 1/2 inches of snow was on the ground.

New England dug out from five inches that fell in the second storm. New York got only about two inches, but New York City reckoned its snow removal cost at a million dollars already.

Railroad and airplane schedules were not seriously disrupted.

## SECURITY HOLDERS ASKED WHY THEY DON'T INVEST MORE

Manufacturers' Association Also Inquires Why Persons Are Unwilling to Risk Money.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The National Association of Manufacturers asked investors today why they don't invest more money in American industry.

Charles R. Hook, president of the association, said questionnaires were sent to representative stockholders and investors to learn what can be done to stimulate the flow of new capital into business and thus expedite recovery.

Those unwilling to invest new capital were asked to indicate their reasons, such as lack of present earnings or fear of meager future earnings because of the international situation, labor troubles, taxes or Government restrictions.

Finally, the association urged each investor to suggest three things that could be done to make industrial investment more attractive.

## PIROW CALLS ON MUSSOLINI ON HIS SWING AROUND EUROPE

Trade Relations Between Italy and Union of South Africa Under Discussion.

ROME, Nov. 28.—Defense Minister Oswald Pirow of South Africa, on a tour of European capitals, called on Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano today.

It was understood Pirow's visit was concerned chiefly with trade relations between Italy and the Union of South Africa. He is scheduled to leave for Paris tomorrow.

## THOMAS BYRD TO WED WIDOW

Brother of Senator and Admiral to Marry Mrs. William Mitchell.

By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 28.—Thomas Byrd, orchardist and brother of Senator Harry F. Byrd and Admiral Richard E. Byrd, will marry Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Mitchell in New York City tomorrow.

Mrs. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney T. Miller of Detroit and Grosse Pointe, Mich., is the widow of Brigadier-General William Mitchell, who commanded army stations overseas during the World War and who later became Assistant Chief of the Army Aviation Corps. He died Feb. 19, 1936.

# VANDERVOORT-BAG

## The Christmas Store

★ Just one star in our galaxy of Christmas Gift Specials. ★ The entire store is filled with shining examples! Watch Vandervoort's ads each day for additional Christmas Stars



Encore Sale!

More of Those \$69.95 to \$89.95—and Even Finer

## COATS

### \$48

★Forstmann and Botany Woolens Used Exclusively!  
★Furred With Mink, Persian, and Other Favorites!

We went to leading makers of better coats; selected fabrics that have been "tops" this season; chose styles that have been "best-sellers" at higher prices; picked pelts that were superior—added these elements together and had the manufacturers make these coats especially for us. All sizes in the group!

### Untrimmed COATS

Black boucles and nubby tweeds! Dressy and sports models! Regularly \$39.95 and up. **\$28**

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor

Purchase on Our Convenient Payment Plan

★ A Gift Star!  
★ Beautiful Handbags



### \$2.98

★ Many Copies of Fine Imports  
★ Smart, Large, Roomy Bags

Christmas lists are in the bag if you come to Vandervoort's Handbag Shop and select from an imposing collection at \$2.98. Large, roomy bags for career woman; soft, feminine bags for "dress up" moments! Seal, calfskin, buffalo, and soft suedes are featured. Comes in these popular colors, black, brown, or navy.

Monocraft Initials, 35c and 50c Each

HANDBAGS—First Floor



## Glamorous BLOUSES

For Daytime  
For Evening

### \$5.98

Fine brocades, soft satin, striped metals, and luxurious velvets! "Gay Nineties" Blouse, and Jacket with high puffed sleeves and slim waists—just two of the sophisticated styles specially purchased for holiday festivities!

BLOUSES—Second Floor

Sizes 32 to 38.



Two-tier all-mahogany Table, with rope moulding and gallery. **\$14.95**

Coffee Table, with removable glass top. Top 39"x29". **\$14.95**

Featuring the Types of Tables You Want in a Splendid Variety—Priced From \$9.95 to \$75.00!

## More Beautiful TABLES

From Our Successful New Table Shop!

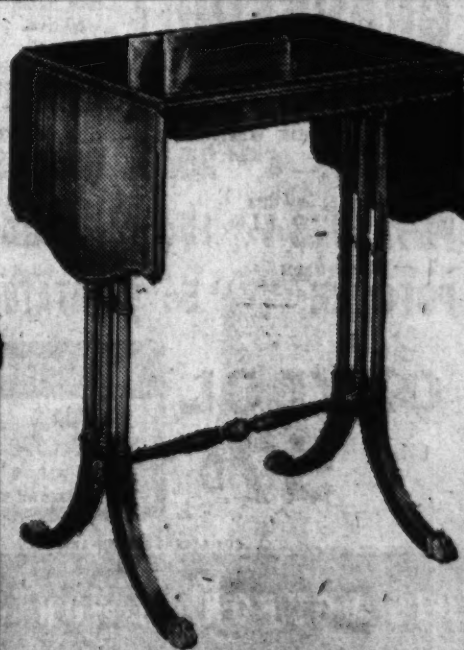
ALL-MAHOGANY TABLES

22 Authentic 18th Century Designs!  
Regularly \$19.75 to \$22.95 Values!

### \$14.95

Another sensational value from our new Christmas Table Shop! All-mahogany Tables in a handsome grouping of the most popular types—tier tables, lamp tables, coffee tables, drop-leaf commodes, bookcase tables, cocktail tables, in fact, most any kind of table you need will be found in this sale! Beautifully finished, every one made to sell for far more. These are typical of the marvelous values to be found in this new Table Shop. Buy for your home, or Christmas gifts!

TABLE SHOP—Fifth Floor



Drop-leaf Lamp Table, open 37"x13". Closed 19"x13". **\$14.95**

Book Table, all-mahogany, 18"x14" deep, 27" high, **\$14.95**

★ ★ ★ ASK ABOUT OUR COUPON CREDIT PLAN ★ ★ ★ OFFICE IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE ★ ★ ★

21—\$325

22—\$900

23—\$375

18—\$510

19—\$275

20—\$185

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card's.

Bracelet **\$265**

Star **\$69.50**

Set with **\$515**

aire Set **\$795**

Set with **\$225**

Solitaire **\$510**

Emerald **\$275**

Solitaire **\$185**

Pin with **\$325**

77 Dia- **\$900**

with Star **\$875**

Brace- **\$1325**

Charge

MAIN 3975



# THANKS VOTED BRANDT FOR CLEANING UP UNION

Central Trades Delegates Commend Ouster of Bartenders' Officers.

William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, received a rising vote of thanks from the delegates to the central body yesterday for initiating a cleanup of Bartenders' Local Union 51 last week.

All officers of the union were ousted by Edward Flore, international union president, after Brandt had reported that all had been arrested or sought for questioning in the attempted murder of Lee Baker, Negro, State's witness in the Isadore Londe bombing case.

"I believe the situation to be a challenge to the good character and reputation of these in the labor movement," Brandt declared in his report of the cleanup action to the delegates. Joseph Hauser, representing union brewery workers, called for the vote of thanks for the 70-year-old veteran A. F. of L. leader.

The ousted officers, who had been elected to two-year terms last May, were Thomas Brennan, president; Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, business manager and the real boss of Local 51, which has 1200 members; John R. (Bab) Moran, recording secretary and assistant business agent; Elmer Dowling, secretary-treasurer, and James Murphy, sergeant-at-arms. Dowling, sought by FBI agents in a nation-wide search, has been identified through photographs by Baker as one of the two men who lured him from a cotton farm in Southeast Missouri, Nov. 18. Baker was taken to an abandoned clubhouse in St. Louis County, shot twice and left for dead.

Brandt was instructed by Flore to take charge of the union and to appoint a receiver and an advisory committee of 10 to assist in the management of the organization, pending the election of new officers at the direction of the international office. Elmer Theiss, A. F. of L. organizer in this district, has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee. The other members will be selected from a list of 30 A. F. of L. members, including

## Farm Club Winner



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

**KATHERINE SIRE, BELT (Mont.)** girl, 18 years old, wore this smile in Chicago where she won the annual President Roosevelt award at the national 4-H Club Congress, held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition. The award provides a \$300 scholarship and a case of silverware.

bartenders, Brandt said. The latest move in the union cleanup was the dismissal of John Cuddy, assistant bartender's business agent for South St. Louis, who was also questioned in the Baker investigation. His place was taken today by Harvey Fox, former assistant business agent of the union, who quit last summer after hurrying home from the San Francisco convention of the bartenders' and restaurant workers' international union by train and plane.

Fox went to the convention with Dowling and Baldwin and asked for police protection on his return. He refused to tell the cause of his flight. He has been a member of the union since 1925 and was an assistant business agent before Baldwin took charge in 1936.

Daniel Simpson, World War veteran has been placed in charge of the union office, in the Mid-City Building. Brandt has taken charge of the union funds and said he would examine a safety deposit box supposed to contain \$500 in bonds belonging to the organization.

## County Grand Jury Ordered To Act on Handbook Phones

Continued From Page One.

16 Webster Acres, with Brussels-bank Audit Co.

The grand jury adjourned after a brief organizing meeting. The grand jury will meet in the morning for a regular meeting Wednesday morning. It will meet in an office at 33 South Central avenue, across the street from the Courthouse, as there is no room available for it in the Courthouse. The body has only six weeks to serve, including the Christmas holiday period, as its term ends Jan. 7, 1939. Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh, now in charge of its deliberations, will be replaced by Stanley Wallace Jan. 1.

Under the headings of "Gambling" and "Conspiracy," Judge Barrett set forth to the jury the State statutes as to bookmaking and the use of telephone and telegraph wires in connection therewith, these being Sections 4285-6 Revised Statutes of 1929.

"Numerous complaints have been made to this Court," he then stated, "that bookmaking is conducted in various parts of this county at one place within a stone's throw of this Courthouse. Numerous law enforcement officers of this county, township and city pass by that place daily. It is commonly talked about by people in and around the vicinity of this Courthouse.

Complaints are made by women that their husbands lose money in this gambling establishment, that should be applied to the maintenance and support of their families. "It is also reported that a former employee of a bank, now languishing in the penitentiary, began his downward career by making bets at this establishment. After he lost all of his own money, he used some of the bank's money to recoup his losses.

"It is contended that it is difficult to make cases against establishments of this kind. You will be furnished the names of witnesses who it is claimed have made bets in at least one of these places. You will also be given the names of persons who may furnish you information that may disclose the names of persons who made bets in other establishments of this kind."

The handbook establishment referred to as being near the Courthouse is on Central avenue, between George and Forward streets, Maryland avenue, Clayton. Other county bookmaking establishments are in University City, Richmond Heights, Pine Lawn and Westport. The defaulting bank employee who attributed his losses to race gambling was George Gales, formerly with the First National Bank of Clayton, now in a Federal prison.

Violation Defined as Felony. Judge Barrett proceeded to repeat the statutory provision against use of telephone or telegraph instruments in connection with betting and pool-selling, stating that such use of instruments or wires was defined as a felony.

"If you find," he said, "that any utility company, knowingly, is communicating such information by such means, that is, information to make or receive bets, then they are guilty of a conspiracy. "Utility companies, like other corporations, are fictitious beings created by law, and can only operate through human agency. Knowledge of the agent is knowledge of the principal, I. A. corporation, inquiring into this matter you may send for the person or persons having charge of installation of such instruments, requiring them to bring the records showing the dates of such installation, the kind of instruments installed, the name of the employee installing such instruments, the names of the employees servicing such instruments, and showing how often such instruments were serviced. All of such employees should be subpoenaed before you.

"If there are two or more such instruments in such a place, it is idle to say that the utility company furnishing the same didn't know it was used for unlawful purpose. The persons installing such instruments and servicing the same in all probability know the uses to which they were being put. If they are persons of ordinary intelligence, "Therefore, if you find that any utility company had knowledge through such agent of the unlawful acts to which such instruments have been put, as heretofore stated, then it should be your duty to indict such utility company as and for a conspiracy.

"If you are unable to make presentment against any such utility, because you believe a petit jury would not find such utility company guilty, then you shall report the facts, together with any recommendation you may have as to instituting quo warranto proceedings to oust any such corporation for any violation of the law."

Supplying of Information. Judge Barrett then took up the "third phase of bookmaking," the business of supplying racing information. After outlining the nature of the information furnished to bookmakers, from an adjoining community, St. Louis City, he said: "This business of gathering and disseminating this information is also unlawful. If it be true that these men in an adjoining community are gathering such information and communicating it to the bookmakers in St. Louis County, through utility companies, they are doing something that is contrary to law, and can be prosecuted for the offense committed.

"The bookmakers, the utility companies communicating the information, and the men in an adjoining community gathering or sending the information through the utility companies to the bookmakers, constitute what might be called a triple alliance in crime. This is a powerful combination, but it is not above the law.

"The utility companies communicating the information to the bookmakers are rich, powerful and influential. The men in an adjoining

community, who gather this information and sell it to the bookmakers for a fee, are also powerful and influential, and are said to be fairly wealthy.

"If you are honest, courageous and respect your oath of office, you will conduct a thorough investigation along the lines indicated. If you do, you will smash the Triple Alliance, by driving the utility companies back into the legitimate business for which they were organized.

"These utility companies will not care to take the risk of being indicted, prosecuted and convicted for criminal offenses, and having their charters forfeited. With the utilities back in legitimate business, and this combination broken, bookmaking in St. Louis County will be at an end."

As to slot machines, Judge Barrett stated that complaints had been made of their operation in various places, and that mothers had reported their children as losing their lunch money in the machines. He instructed the grand jury, in investigating as to the use of slot machines, to try to learn who are the persons furnishing the machines.

Elections were the next theme in the charge, Judge Barrett stating that charges have been made of "alleged frauds committed in the primary in two townships." However, the two such charges made were both in St. Louis County, St. Ferdinand, and relate to election of a committeewoman and nomination of a candidate for Constable.

Judge Barrett cited the Corrupt Practice Act, as to candidates' campaign expenditures, and stated that the legal limit on such expenditure was \$121. "Rumors and complaints are made that some candidates spent from \$12,000 to \$15,000," the court said. If this be true, the candidate expending such sum has violated the law, and may be ousted from office.

"No person can expend any such sum of money without a record thereof being made, as required either in passbooks, checkbooks or bank accounts. A careful checkup of place where such moneys might be obtained or withdrawn would disclose the names of the person withdrawing the funds, who disburse the same, and persons receiving the same and for what purpose.

"It also is rumored that persons having the disbursement of legitimate campaign funds have not distributed the same to the various precinct men and women, but appropriated the same to their own use. If this be true, then the person or persons so appropriating such funds are guilty of embezzlement, and should be indicted for such offense. The Court recommended that precinct workers be questioned as to how much they received and campaign treasurers as to the funds furnished for distribution.

Sale of Banks' Realty. Judge Barrett next took up the sale of real estate by the State Finance Department and its agent or agents, for banks in liquidation in St. Louis County. One of these banks, the Kirkwood Trust Co., was represented in the transactions through the Dickmann Real Estate Co., which the St. Louis grand jury investigated, without, however, voting an indictment.

Judges Barrett cited "newspaper items and editorials" which he said, "create an impression that there is some irregularity. "The articles," he continued, "in substance state that somewhere, company, while acting as the agent of the Finance Department, sold several parcels of property to an alleged third person (straw man) who, in turn, sold such property to and on behalf of said real estate company, which real estate company, at the time of such sale, was the exclusive selling agent of the Finance Department; that such real estate company, in addition to receiving a commission for the original sale, made a large profit from the re-sale, either by itself or through its straw man.

"It is your duty to investigate this matter fully, with a view of obtaining all the legal evidence that is possible to ascertain whether there has been any violation of the laws of this state, and to present a bill of indictment against the individual or individuals responsible for the same."

The court cited a complaint as indicating, if true, a waste of the money of depositors in one of the closed banks. The complaint was to the effect that, in defending a

defendant, the bank had paid out large sums of money for legal fees, and that the money of depositors in one of the closed banks. The complaint was to the effect that, in defending a

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defendant, the bank had paid out large sums of money for legal fees, and that the money of depositors in one of the closed banks. The complaint was to the effect that, in defending a

\$42 claim made by a depositor, legal fees of more than that amount, possibly double, were incurred.

Another matter cited as having been reported to the court was "that a person procured from court-room bailiffs lists of jurors to be used for improper purposes." A Post-Dispatch reporter recently investigated a charge of this kind, and learned that the lists in question were old ones, and of no further apparent use for any improper purpose, and about to be destroyed, and that the person who got them said they were to be placed on a mailing list for advertising uses.

As to bonds in criminal cases, Judge Barrett stated that it was rumored that bonds had been signed by persons whose estates were less than the aggregate of the bonds. The grand jury was directed to inquire whether any false statements as to property qualifications had been made by bondsmen.

The attempted killing of Lee Baker, bombing witness, was declared to be "a challenge to society that should not go unheeded." He urged that every attempt be made to find Baker's assailants, and to bring to justice any "men behind" them.

A charge of the wrongful altering of an appeal bond in a Justice of the Peace court was mentioned as subject for inquiry. The court, as the reporter learned, was that of Justice John Wesley Ward Jr. in Clayton, and the case was a coal dealer's suit against a real estate agent. The coal man obtained a judgment for \$161.96, from which the realty man sought to appeal to Judge Barrett's court. Dismissal of this appeal was asked for later, on the ground that it was dated Sept. 28, which was one day after expiration of the 10-day limit for filing such appeals. The appellant, however, stated that he perfected the appeal Sept. 28, and charged that the date on the appeal and the accompanying bond, was changed to the 28th. Judge Barrett overruled the motion to dismiss the appeal, but later affirmed the judgment for the plaintiff.

The court mentioned a report that "a township officer, recently indicted in this court, is disqualified from holding office by reason of being convicted of a felony." The reported conviction, a reporter learned by inquiry, was on a bootlegging charge in another state, and has not thus far been verified from court records.

A complaint of the existence and arbitrary methods of the "kangaroo court" in Clayton jail was mentioned by the court. "It is said," Judge

Barrett stated, "that this alleged court tries all persons committed to said jail, and assesses a fine out of any money or property they may have in custody of the jailer. If the fine is not paid the prisoner is beaten or some other punishment inflicted."

The "kangaroo court" is of long standing in the jail, but it was said at the jail today that its chief function was to require prisoners to keep their cells and bedding clean, and that fines inflicted were for breaches of cleanliness.

The court's final instruction to the jury was a caution against "leaks" of information as to its proceedings.

## GERMAN INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF 11 IN AFRICAN FLIGHT

Air Ministry and Liner Officials Leave Berlin for Coast of Gambia.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—A German investigating commission headed from L. J. Palmas, Canary Islands, yesterday to the spot where a Lufthansa plane on an experimental flight fell unexplainedly yesterday near Bathurst, Gambia, killing 11 men. Another commission, composed of Air Ministry and Lufthansa officials, was to start from Berlin early Monday to try to establish the cause of the disaster.

Among the victims were Chief Pilot Robert Untucht and Joachim Blankenburg, who had 107 ocean flights to his credit. Blankenburg also made the first catapult flight from the German liner Europa to New York in 1930 and was given high honors last August on completion of his 100th ocean flight.

The other dead were Pilot Sager, First Radioman Gillwald, Engineer Landong, Navigating Officers Benzelien, Andreas and Sudito, Mechanic Pfeiffer and Haemmüller and an Air Ministry expert named Schwendler. Engineer Feasler was gravely injured. Engineers Sinn-

gular, Thies and Hansen were less seriously hurt. Sinniger, chief constructor of Junkers airplanes, held the world altitude record in 1932.

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## Every Sufferer From CONSTIPATION

Wants These 5 Things

No wonder Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are FIRST choice of so many thousands of grateful users.

1. They contain no harsh drugs. Being purely vegetable, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are harmless.

2. They assure a mild yet thorough cleansing without gripping.

3. Olive Tablets ALSO (important) stimulate liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods and tone up intestinal muscular action.

4. Pleasant tasting. Easy to swallow.

5. Economical. Only 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. For over 26 years Dr. F. M. Edwards successfully treated scores of his patients with Olive Tablets. Their fame soon spread and today they are sold and heartily recommended by druggists everywhere.

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

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## PARLEY CALLED ON MOBILIZING INDUSTRY IN W

180 Officers, Assigned Obtain Munitions Supplies in Event Conflict, to Attend.

CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN DRAWN

Special Functions for All

10,000 Plants—Department Meeting Thursday and Friday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—War Department has summoned about 180 officers to a conference Thursday and Friday on its plan for mobilizing industry in event of war.

The conference is the first of kind nationally and will be attended by representatives of the War Department, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. They are the men selected for detailed assignments to obtain munitions and supplies.

Complete even to contract for "M-day" (mobilization day) in event of war. Plans have been in preparation since the World War. They include the specific functions to be performed by about 10,000 plants.

In connection with the War Department's recommendations strengthening the Panama Canal defenses, it was recalled that defense of the canal is a task which the Navy undertakes.

Protection both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts with a single long has been a matter of persistent concern to President Roosevelt. Within the last year, important persons said, the President directed that new protective measures be taken.

In August, he made a detailed inspection of the canal and called attention to the need for a new defensive force on the Atlantic side.

Military authorities said that during 1938 the army and navy dispatched men, guns, planes and warships to make the 50-mile canal between the Atlantic and Pacific stronger than ever.

In the Panama Canal Zone army gradually has increased forces to about 13,000 men. A man permanent fortifications, long range guns, anti-aircraft guns and mobile artillery spaced along the 10-mile wide strip.

At Francis Field, on the Atlantic side, and Albrook Field, on the Pacific side, the army has 40 modern fighting planes. The navy has three squadrons of 12 planes of its long range patrol bombers. Its Coco Solo base, on the Atlantic side.

At Coco Solo six submarines permanently stationed. This is headquarters too for a small fleet of destroyers and gunboats.

Protecting the vulnerable canal are five-inch anti-aircraft gun permanent installations, the largest, aside from mobile 10-inch air raid defense weapons.

The army included a project \$10,000,000 to reinforce canal's permanent fortifications. \$65,000,000 cost defense project, which Congress approved in several millions already been spent.

Woodring Reports Progress Mississippi-Missouri River. Secretary of War Woodring reported to President Roosevelt today that active progress had been made during 1938 on Mississippi and Missouri River projects to affect Missouri.

Woodring reported a project for extension of nine-foot canal navigation in the Mississippi construction of 26 dams and dikes between the mouth of the Mississippi and Minneapolis is 81 per cent completed.

Woodring said he expected construction of dams at Cap au Sable and Clarksville, all Missouri, and at Clinton and Claiborne, La., and New Boston would be completed in the working season.

All others locks contemplated have been completed, he said, except at Hastings, Keokuk, above St. Anthony Falls at Minneapolis.

Missouri River Channels. Another project of interest Missouri—that of providing a canal for six-foot navigation to Missouri River as far upstream as Sioux City, Ia., was described by Woodring as "an outstanding engineering accomplishment."

over river stabilization as a project of abnormal significance. "Work on the project has been actively in progress," he reported.

Bank reclamation and protection are being constructed at Clarksville, Woodring explained, stabilizing and fixing the channel in order to obtain a channel for six-foot navigation to the river mouth to Sioux City a distance of 761 miles.

The project virtually is completed as far as St. Joseph, Mo., and above St. Joseph, Mo., six-foot navigation is 90 per cent completed as far as Rulo, Neb., 68 per cent completed from Rulo to Omaha and Sioux City.

Fort Rock Dam Job. Woodring added the Fort Rock Dam is more than 80 per cent completed and is sliding already.

**KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
ALIKE in everything BUT NAME AND PRICE!  
Other Well-Known Brands Cost as much as 20% More Than  
**KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB**  
PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c  
SLICED  
Chichest Hawaiian Fruit. Select centers only. WHY PAY MORE?  
\*Figures based on comparison of quantities and prices current at date of writing.

**PINEAPPLE** Avocado No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c  
**APRICOTS** Country Halves or Club Whole Peeled 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c  
**SPAGHETTI** Heins 3 for 29c  
**CATSUP** Country Club 14-Oz. Bottle 10c  
**TEA** May Garden—Orange 1/4-Lb. 15c 1/2-Lb. 29c  
Pekoe—Mixed or Green Pkg.

**PORK CHOPS** Lb. 22 1/2c  
**PLATE BEEF** Lb. 12 1/2c  
**SHORT RIBS** Lb. 15c  
**SLICED BOILED HAM** Lb. 49c  
**ARMOUR'S STAR TAMALES** 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c  
**FINELY CUT KRAUT** Lb. 5c  
**METT SAUSAGE** Lb. 25c

**GRAPEFRUIT** 80 Size Seedless 10 for 25c  
**TANGERINES** Doz. 15c  
**WASHINGTON BOX WINESAP APPLES** 4 Lbs. 25c  
**PORTO RICAN—SWEET POTATOES** 4 Lbs. 15c  
**SOUTH AMERICAN POPCORN** Lb. 5c  
**CRISP TENDER** Med. Stalk 5c  
**GELERY** 2 Jumbo Stalks 15c  
**U. S. No. 1—WESTERN SPANISH ONIONS** 3 Lbs. 10c  
**SOLID HEADS CABBAGE** Lb. 2c  
**No. 1 NORTHERN COBBLER POTATOES** 10 Lbs. 17c

**OXYDOL** Giant Pkg. 57c  
★ 2 STAR STORIES ★  
LINDA'S FIRST LOVE  
THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER  
KNOX 3:30 P. M. KNOX 3:30 P. M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 5c  
ON THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. BOX COUNTRY CLUB SODA CRACKERS  
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR KROGER OR PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE  
PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 8c  
KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY  
GUARANTEED BRANDS

**Thrifty Tues.—Lynn's Cafe**  
HAMBURGER With Real Italian Spaghetti, Coffee—ALL FOR 20c  
SEE THE NEW "MAGIC DOOR"  
"FREE PARKING"  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND LOADING SPACE  
Price Good Tuesday Only

**Save Thrifty Tues. At Lynn's**  
Celery — 3 Big Stalks 10c  
Triumph Potatoes 10 Lbs. 18c  
Turnips, Parsnips Lb. 2c  
Florida Oranges, 2 Doz. 25c  
Seedless Grapefruit — 2 for 5c  
York Imperial — 5 Lbs. 19c  
Florida Tangerines Doz. 10c  
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp lb. 15c Doz. 25c  
Fresh Standard Oysters — Quart 35c  
EGGS Carton Doz. 26c Hotels Doz. 30c  
Chili (Heinz or Brandt) 1 Round 20c  
Skittles Wafers, 2 Lbs. 35c  
Sm. Bacon Square, 2 Lbs. 25c  
Sm. Beef Tongues, Lb. 17c  
Smoked Butts — Lb. 20c  
Salt Pork Jowls — Lb. 10c  
Pickled Pigskin, 3 for 10c  
Fresh Liver Sausage, Lb. 10c  
Domestic Swiss Sliced (Center Cuts) Lb. 21c  
Longhorn Cream Cheese Lb. 12 1/2c  
Blue Valley Butter Soft or Sweet Lb. 30c 10c  
Kraft Dinner — 2 Pks. 25c  
Stokely Hammy, 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c  
Black Eyes Lima Beans, 3 Lbs. 14c  
Balk Rolled Oats, 3 Lbs. 10c  
Madeira Wine Cake 25c Value Lb. 14c  
Black Walnut Stollen 25c Value Each 21c  
Rib Pork Chop Center Lb. 25c Fresh Pork Lb. 35c  
Or Tails of Tripe, Lb. 12 1/2c  
Sparrows-Pork Hooks, Lb. 12 1/2c  
Pig Tails-Plate Corned Beef, 12 1/2c  
Veal Slow-Boiled Tongue, 12 1/2c  
Pork Loaf Lard, 12 Lbs. 15c  
Lamb Stew Lb. 10c  
Pork Sausage (Link or Loose) Lb. 17c  
Calf Hearts, Pork Hearts, Lb. 10c

**"King Lynn"**  
HAS GONE OVER BIG!  
Everybody who buys it repeats. That signifies 100 per cent approval. 75c PINT or \$1.00 QUART WITH COUPON. Every bottle carries a money-back guarantee.  
IT'S 3 YEARS OLD Kentucky Bourbon  
Possibly the Greatest Whiskey Value Today in St. Louis  
At the store and save 10c on a pint, 20c on a quart of King Lynn Kentucky Whiskey. This money offer is for a limited time only to acquaint you with this superior outstanding Whiskey. Per Case \$17.00  
Cigarettes, All Pop. Brands, 2 Pks. 23; Ctn. \$1.13  
AT LOUIS LAPPEN'S GENUINE WHISKY DEPOT 1300 N. 7TH ST.  
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR  
SAVE TREASURE STAMPS GET THEM AT LYNN'S

**Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH**  
With Little Worry  
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure fit or wobbling. PAINLESSLY fitted by our expert technician. This pleasant powder has no gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause chafes



**Special Functions for About  
10,000 Plants—Depart-  
ment Meeting Thursday  
and Friday.**

... energy in con-

Military dispatches reported heavy fighting after the insurgents cut passages through the Government's barbed wire defenses during the night and launched a surprise attack.

1

**WET WASH**  
Everything returned  
damp, ready to iron.  
MINIMUM BUNDLE, 49¢  
**SHIRTS FINISHED** —  
"Pasteurized Laundry"

2000

**4c**  
No Pins,  
No Hooks  
**35c** PR.  
Up

**ASTOUNDING AND**

## IS EFFECTIVE FOR

100

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## JAPANESE MOP UP GUERRILLA BANDS NEAR HONGKONG

Report Inflicting 1000 Casualties on Chinese in Drive — Villages in Area Burning.

By the Associated Press.  
HONGKONG, Nov. 28.—Japanese troops mopping up Chinese guerrilla resistance on the borders of this British Crown colony reported today they had inflicted 1000 casualties and now were turning their campaign against scattered Chinese units farther inland.

A number of villages were reported to be burning in the region, while thousands of refugees, some of them wounded, poured across the border into Hongkong.

Eight hundred Chinese soldiers arrived from the frontier by train and were interned under guard on a river steamer which will be anchored in Hongkong waters for duration of the war. All had surrendered their arms when they crossed to British territory. The wounded were placed in hospitals.

Several hundred other Chinese soldiers, who were without food supplies, were reported holding out in the British colony's environs, especially the Mira Bay region to the northeast.

One woman refugee whose feet had been shot to pieces, reached Hongkong territory after having been carried 18 miles by her husband, who collapsed at the British border police station.

The United States gunboat Min-danao arrived from Canton with 48 passengers, including several Americans. Among them was United States Consul L. N. Linnell, who is returning home on leave.

## FATHER COUGHLIN DENIES MAKING ATTACK ON JEWS

But Says Some Invite Complaint by Not Fighting Reds as Well as Nazis.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Nov. 28.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said in a radio address yesterday that the speech he made a week before was "neither unpatriotic nor un-American nor anti-Jewish nor pro-Nazi."

A transcription of the earlier address was given and the priest asked his audience "to judge for itself whether the speech was either vicious or un-American."

He prefaced his discourse by saying: "Following last Sunday's broadcast a vicious campaign of misrepresentation, based upon fancy and not upon fact, has been carried on not only against me, but against the cause I represent. I am forced to defend myself, not for myself, but for the cause I uphold."

He continued: "Admittedly I did attack and will continue to attack the atheistic Jews and the atheistic Gentiles and those who sustain them."

"But, as a matter of record, I will prove that actually I invited and still invite the non-Communist, non-atheistic Jews, whom I respect and with whom I deeply sympathize, to join me in combatting Communism."

## JOSEPH AMBRUSTER ELECTED HEAD OF BRICKLAYERS' UNION

Defeats Andrew Kolley, President for Four Years; Other New Officers.

Joseph Ambruster was elected president of Bricklayers' Local Union No. 1 at the annual election Saturday.

He defeated Andrew Kolley, who had been president for four years, receiving 125 votes to 101 for Kolley. David Haley, the third candidate, got 83 votes.

Joseph Lehman was elected vice-president, and Edward Donnelly was unopposed for executive secretary. Leo Havey was elected business agent, succeeding Barney Shanahan, who had the job four years. The vote was 203 for Havey, 145 for Shanahan and 26 for Austin Fitzmaurice.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State or Locality	State of weather.	Temperature at 7 a. m.				Precipitation last 24 hours.
			Temp at 7 a. m.	High at 1 p. m.	Low at 4 p. m.	Highest yesterday	
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	14	32	14	.00		
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	22	34	20	.00		
Albuquerque, N. M.	Clear	16	42	20	.00		
Boston	Clear	22	28	20	.28		
Buffalo	Clear	22	28	20	.00		
Chicago	Snowing	26	44	20	.42		
Cincinnati	Clear	26	38	24	.00		
Colo.	Cloudy	28	28	24	.00		
Chicago	Cloudy	14	24	14	.01		
Columbus, Mo.	Clear	24	32	22	.00		
Dallas	Clear	38	52	38	.00		
Denver	Cloudy	24	48	22	.00		
Des Moines	Clear	22	36	22	.00		
Detroit	Snowing	24	28	24	.00		
El Paso	Clear	18	20	18	.00		
Evans, Mont.	Cloudy	44	46	36	.00		
Kansas City	Clear	20	30	20	.00		
Louisville	Clear	30	40	30	.00		
Los Angeles	Clear	58	82	58	.00		
Louisville	Clear	18	26	16	.00		
Memphis	Clear	24	36	18	.00		
Miami	Clear	22	28	22	.00		
Minneapolis	Clear	44	70	44	.00		
Mobile	Cloudy	22	28	22	.00		
Montreal	Clear	24	46	20	.00		
New Orleans	Clear	24	46	20	.00		
New York	Clear	28	40	28	.00		
Omaha	Clear	36	48	32	.00		
Oklahoma City	Clear	28	40	28	.00		
Omaha	Clear	30	50	30	.00		
Philadelphia	Clear	22	44	22	.00		
Philadelphia	Clear	24	36	22	.02		
Pittsburgh	Clear	42	72	38	.00		
Portland, Ore.	Snowing	16	26	14	.02		
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	42	48	42	.00		
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	20	42	16	.00		
St. Louis	Clear	20	28	20	.00		
San Antonio	Clear	30	38	16	.00		
San Francisco	Clear	36	56	36	.00		
Seattle	Cloudy	40	50	36	.00		
Shreveport, La.	Clear	36	52	34	.00		
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	26	44	24	.00		
Tampa	Clear	28	30	16	.00		
Washington	Clear	34	82	34	.00		
Wichita	Clear	20	34	20	.00		

in Auto Accident.  
Jones, Negro, 1822  
East St. Louis, sub-  
injury early today  
mobile in which she  
front of her home  
a transport truck.

PAIN



o-pads

ping Early



Above, Mr. Brinkop, Who Is a Real Booster of Gas for House Heating.

LEFT: The Brinkop Gas-Heated Home, 6601 Leona Street.

NY  
3800

# FAMOUS-BARR CO'S. BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE  
STAMPS TUESDAY  
CHARGE PURCHASES  
PAYABLE IN JANUARY

## SALE! Beginning Tuesday at 9! Timely Offering! LOVELY LINGERIE

For Every Woman and Miss  
on Your Gift List... and  
for Yourself as Well!

\$1.29 to \$1.98 Values

\$1.19  
Ea.



Newly Arrived. Specially Purchased Group... in an Exciting Selection to Thrill Every Feminine Fancy! Regular Sizes!

Check These "Buys" for Your Gift List:

Shimmering Rayon Satin Gowns, Lacy or Tailored!

Exquisite, Empire Gowns of Floral Rayon Gowns!

Tailored or Lace Trimmed Rayon Satin Pajamas!

Dainty, Hand-Detailed, Silk Gown Nightgowns!

Seers of Rayon Satin or Rayon Bomber Slips!

Embroidered or Lacy Chemises or Danettes!

Fluffy, Brocade Rayon Suede Fabric Bod Saques!

Lace-Trimmed or Tailored Rayon Satin Bod Saques!

A sale that is extraordinary in every respect! Timely as can be... providing an intriguing selection of lingerie loveliness... featuring savings that are truly extreme right at the start of the Christmas shopping season! Be wise... be early! First come... best served.

Basement Economy Store

Made by a World-Famed St. Louis Maker! For Yourself or for Gifts!

## NURSE'S OXFORDS

Each Previous Offering Has Been a Sell-Out!

Encore Presentation Beginning Tuesday



## SOFT BLACK KID UPPERS

Note These Comfort-Compelling Features:

1. Built-in Steel Arch Supports!
2. Built-Up Insoles for Added Support!
3. Snug-Fitting Combination Lasts!
4. Splendid Quality, Soft Kid Uppers!
5. Rubber Heel Top Lifts!
6. All With "Non-Scuff" Heels!
7. Excellent Quality Flexible Soles!

For Nurses! Salesgirls! Housewives! Waitresses! Factory Demonstrators! And Countless Others!

Here's a presentation designed to meet the continued enormous demands of St. Louis for more of these.

Width AA, 5 to 10; A, 6 to 10; B, 4 to 10; C, 4 to 10; D, 4 to 9; E, 4 to 9, EE, 4 to 8.

Made in America of Quality Leathers



Garfield 4500

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Please Call.

Basement Economy Store



- A. Rayon simulated alpaca with lingerie touches! Black, Sheba, Aphrodite. Sizes 12 to 20.
- B. New fitted silhouette! Black, Sheba, Aphrodite, Capri Blue. In sizes 14 to 20.
- C. Redingote Effect! Dusty rose and black; black and white; Aphrodite and black. Sizes 12 to 18.
- D. Pleats in profusion... in front, in back. Black, Capri Blue, Aphrodite. Sizes 12 to 18.

JUST ARRIVED! JUST UNPACKED! IN A TIMELY PRESENTATION!

## Gay Holiday Frocks

STYLE HITS OF THE SEASON! IN AN INTRIGUINGLY VARIED ARRAY!

Look! The Styles: Monastic Silhouettes! Clever Cocktail Frocks! Tailored Stud Versions! Trim Frocks for School! Frocks for Office Wear!

Look! The Trims: Glistening Jewelry Touches! Glittering Rhinestones! Lovely Lace Combinations! Rayon Velvet Enhancements! Metallics & Many Others!

\$6.98

Delightful Frocks for every occasion on your busy calendar... for the holidays and the days after. Tailored in a smart manner of simulated double rayon alpaca, colorful rayon prints, rayon matelasse fabrics and other new weaves... in an appealing selection.

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Smart Jacquard Patterns in Navy, Brown, Maroon!



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Peak lapels, shawl collars! Plain colors or contrasting trimmings! Matching girdles, with two pockets.

"Beacon" Robes... heavy blanket cloths with shawl collars, cord belts, two pockets! Stripes, ombre and plaid patterns.

Men's "Whittenton" Blanket Cloth Robes \$2.98  
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Basement Economy Store





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## Santa's ICELAND CIRCUS

Shows Presented Hourly Starting 10:30 A. M.

Tumbling Acrobats, performing Birds, Magician, Juggler, somersaulting Dogs, Clown Band, Bicyclist, Accordion Player! Your youngsters will love it. Take Escalators Direct to TOYLAND, EIGHTH FLOOR.

25c TICKET of admission to circus includes Surprise Package, Jingle Book, Visit to Santa. Adults unaccompanied by children must have ticket.

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**\$1.99**

Every little girl you know will adore this 14 1/2-in. "teen-age" Doll... and her height-of-fashion wardrobe! Girls love dirndls, and Dolly wears one, even has a 'kerchief cap tied under her dimpled chin! Girls love housecoats, and there's one in Dolly's "Aero" wardrobe case. The case is something to rave about, too, sturdily made, lined, and like a real wardrobe, has hinges!

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Please send me Dirndl Dolls on Skates at \$1.99.

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## FUR COATS

WORTH \$169 TO \$225

**\$111**

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 197 \$225 RICH BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS AT \$111

- Black Persian Lamb
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- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
- Flat Brown Moire Caracul
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- Dyed Skunk Coats
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- Russian Moire Caracul
- Kolinsky Coats
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This is your sale—if you're playing Santa for a woman who loves luxury and knows Fashion Center high style and quality. This is your sale—if you're that woman and you're playing Santa to yourself. Top fur values for anyone!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor



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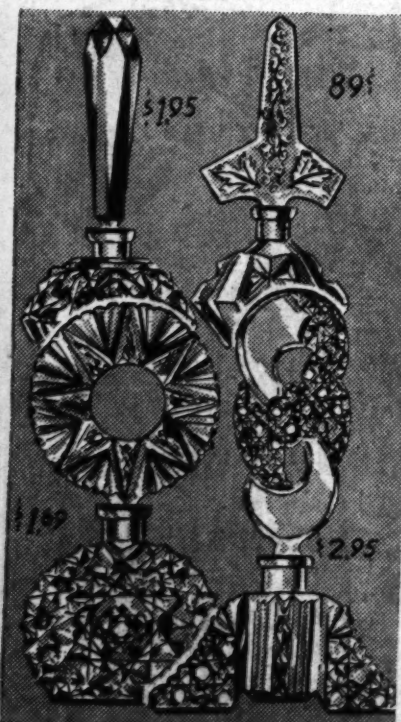
### VALUE STANDOUTS!

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\$1-\$1.50 Values 89c  
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All sparkling, shimmering beauties! Crystal-clear blue, champagne, rose or green. For Christmas gifts, for you.

It's "Famous" for Perfumes—Main Floor



### JEAN ABBEY ON KMOX TUESDAY

Hear the Woman's Home Companion Shopper at 11 A. M. She'll tell you all about Toyland and the Iceland Circus... and that this year you'll "Give Fashion for Christmas."

Give Yourself a Value Treat

IN THIS SALE OF 79c TO \$1.98

## DRESS FABRICS

STARTING TUESDAY!

Silks and rayons at such savings, seeing is believing! Surplus stocks of a big maker of fashion fabrics included in this exceptional purchase. Housecoats, jackets and other glamour gift ideas; holiday frocks for yourself... the "makings" at savings!

\$1.00 Printed Silk Taffeta	\$1.98 Rayon Boucle	\$1.98 Embroidered Rayons
\$1.19 Rayon Tub Stripes	\$1.49 Printed Silk	\$1.00 Rayon Sim'lated Alpaca
\$1.69 Rayon Heavy Sheers	79c Rayon Satin	\$1.98 Rayon Diagonal Weaves
\$1.00 Rayon Hopsacking	89c Rayon Moire	\$1.69 Rayon Heather Mixture
\$1.00 Silk Lingerie Crops	79c Rayon B'cade	\$1.69 Mossy or Rough Rayons

SEASON'S BEST COLORS, BUT SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. BE EARLY

It's "Famous" for Fabrics—Third Floor



## MADISON MAYOR FILES CHARGES AFTER FIGHT

Ousted Police Captain Accused of Five Offenses, Including Assault and Battery.

Frank Onesky, discharged captain of the Madison Police Department, was charged with five offenses in a warrant issued yesterday as a result of his fight Saturday night at the Madison police station with Mayor Robert Dron, who had fired Onesky and three other police officers because gambling prevailed in the town.

The warrant, issued by Justice of the Peace Pat Lindsey on complaint of the Mayor, charged Onesky with impersonation of an officer, carrying concealed weapons, disturbing the peace, assault and battery, and resisting arrest.

Mayor Dron told a Post-Dispatch reporter he saw Onesky in uniform when he passed the station Saturday night, and went inside and told him he could not work on the department "as long as I was Mayor." After ordering him from the station, Onesky struck him with his fist and later with his billy, the Mayor said. The discharged officer was disarmed of his revolver and billy by the Mayor, the desk sergeant and Edward Relake, brother-in-law of the Mayor, after Onesky had been overcome by the three.

Onesky and the three other discharged police officers were sworn in as new officers Saturday by Village Clerk Peter Boehm, and although all reported to work Onesky

## Awarded Estate



MRS. HELEN BOYLE.

BALTIMORE woman who was awarded the \$500,000 estate of her aunt, Mrs. Matilda A. Bryan, by a New Jersey court. Mrs. Bryan owned a third interest in the race tracks at Bowie, Upper Marlboro and Thorscliffe. Other relatives had contested her will.

was the only one at the station when Mayor Dron arrived. Boehm has expressed himself antagonistic to the Mayor over the discharge.

Onesky waived a preliminary hearing on the warrant and was released on \$1500 bond. He was ordered bound over to the Madison County grand jury.

## RICHARD INCE KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE RACE

Son of Pioneer Movie Producer Crashes Into Fence in Pacific Coast Contest.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 28.—Richard Ince, 23-year-old son of a pioneer movie producer, was injured fatally yesterday in a motorcycle race before the eyes of his 19-year-old wife and his elder brother, Thomas.

His motorcycle brushed two others in the 200-mile Pacific Coast motorcycle championship race. He lost control and crashed, head-first, into a fence. His head and chest were crushed.

Ince became interested in motorcycle racing when a boy and won a rating as a No. 1 handicap rider of the American Motorcycle Association.

His mother, Mrs. Ellen Ince of Beverly Hills, Cal., had tried to dissuade him from racing as a career and he had promised to quit.

Ince's father, the late Thomas H. Ince, died in 1924, leaving an estate of nearly \$2,000,000 in addition to trust funds which he had set aside for his wife and sons.

## UNALASKA FEELS EARTH SHOCK

Twenty-Second Tremor Causes No Damage in Vicinity.

By the Associated Press.

UNALASKA, Alaska, Nov. 28.—An earthquake of 20 seconds duration shook buildings at 9:39 o'clock last night in Unalaska and vicinity. No damage was reported.

## CHICAGO STOCKYARDS CIO BARS A. F. L. CREW

Strikers Mass 250 Pickets at Gate and Keep Rivals From Getting Through.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—An attempt by American Federation of Labor workers to operate the Chicago stockyards in the face of a strike called by the CIO apparently failed today.

Thomas Devero, business agent of Local 617 of the A. F. of L. Livestock Handlers' Union, had guaranteed to have between 150 and 200 men at work by 6 a. m.

More than three hours after that time, Orville Henkle, general manager of the Union Stockyard Transit Co. announced that not one had reported for work. Trading remained suspended, and livestock receipts were about one-tenth of normal.

Striking CIO handlers had massed pickets at the main gate of the yards and others patrolled four smaller entrances.

A. F. of L. Headquarters Stunned. Just before dawn a stone was thrown through the glass door of the A. F. of L. headquarters across the street from the main gate. The lock of the door was smashed later, and union officers said they had to force the door to gain entrance.

James Winkelman, vice-president of Local No. 567 of the Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee, estimated the number of CIO pickets at between 200 and 275. Some of his men were engaged in passing out leaflets charging the stockyards operators with hiring "underworld characters" to assault the picket lines.

The same complaint was made to the United States District Attorney's office here and to Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The CIO charged a conspiracy to violate the civil rights of its union.

Since the CIO unit won exclusive bargaining rights with the company nine months ago its headquarters have been bombed and riddled with bullets. A steward was assaulted in the yards, and several weeks ago Ben Brown, president of Local No. 567, suffered a broken arm in a fight with men who broke into his home with baseball bats and shotguns.

## CIO Chairman's Statement

"We shall call off the strike if the management will agree to negotiate a written agreement and to bargain in good faith," Van A. Ritten, chairman of the Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee, said in a statement. He pointed out the CIO handlers' union had been selected last March as the sole bargaining agent for the handlers at the yards.

Directors of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, made up of commission men who act as sales agents for farmers at the yards' open market, announced they would defer a decision on resuming sales until after representatives of the management and the strikers meet with Federal conciliators at a peace parley this afternoon.

Trading in the stockyards, the world's largest livestock market, has been suspended since last Monday, when the CIO handlers struck to enforce demands for a closed shop, a contract, a checkoff agreement and other concessions.

## OSWALD MOSLEY STATEMENT ON HIS REPORTED WEDDING

British Fascist Leader Neither Confirms Nor Denies He Is Married.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British Fascists, today issued a formal statement which neither confirmed nor denied reports that he had secretly married Mrs. Diana Guinness, 23-year-old, Nazi-admiring daughter of Baron Redcliffe.

Reports that the two were married in Munich or Berlin in December, 1937, with Chancellor Hitler and other high Nazis in attendance, were published in London papers. Such a report first was published in Paris by Paris-Soleil.

The statement, issued through his organization of British Union, said that "Sir Oswald has not been in Germany at all for over two years." It denied the authenticity of what it called "the alleged document of December, 1937, to which publicity has been given," referring to the supposed record of the wedding.

Investigations at the four Munich registrar's offices did not show any trace of Mosley's reported wedding. Mrs. Guinness is a sister of Unity Freeman-Mitford, a close friend of Hitler.

## HUNTERS FINED IN ILLINOIS

Three St. Louisans Charged With Lack of Non-Resident Licenses.

Three St. Louisans were arrested yesterday at the east approach of the Municipal Bridge and fined \$25 and costs for hunting in Illinois without non-resident licenses.

They identified themselves as Jess Wasson, 2420 North Fourteenth street; Joseph Schoenberger, 201 North Sixth street; and Harold Suggs, 4122A. Third avenue. The fines were imposed by Justice of the Peace Walter W. Hinderberger. All had been hunting rabbits.

## MAN TWICE EXAMINED AT CITY HOSPITAL DIES

Admitted Finally After Falling in Police Cell — Autopsy to Be Performed.

An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of the death at City Hospital yesterday of Conrad F. Westerman, a laborer, who was taken to the hospital three times by police before he was finally admitted two hours before he died.

Police were called to Westerman's rooming house, 4215 Maryland avenue, at 8 o'clock Saturday night by his wife, Virginia, who said she believed he had taken poison. Westerman, 34 years old, denied he had taken poison, and none was found in the home, officers reported.

Taken to City Hospital by the police, Westerman was pronounced drunk by Dr. Robert Farrell, receiving room physician. He was placed in a cell at the Newstead Avenue Police Station, to be released when sober.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Westerman called Prison Guard Thomas Walsh and complained of being ill. He was returned to the hospital and examined by Dr. Edwin Crocillus, receiving room physician. Dr. Crocillus pronounced Westerman suffering from the after-effects of acute alcoholism, and he was taken back to the police station.

Prison Guard George Hart reported he heard Westerman fall in his cell at 9 a. m. and found him bleeding from the mouth and from a cut over the eye. Westerman was rushed to the hospital and admitted following a diagnosis of hemorrhage of the mouth and a laceration of the face. He died at 11:20 a. m. Head injury was given as

## GERMANS TAKE OFF ON FLIGHT TO TOKYO IN NEW SPEED PLANE

4-Motored Ship to Be Displayed to Orient; Only 3 Stops Scheduled En Route.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—A fast four-motored Focke-Wulf Condor plane took off today for Tokyo with a crew of five and one passenger, to show the Orient, especially Japan, Germany's latest achievements in airplane building.

With only three stops scheduled en route—at Basra, Iraq; Karachi, India; and Hanoi, French Indo-China—it was expected the entire distance of 9300 miles would be covered in from 50 to 55 hours.

Luftwaffe officials, however, declared that no record would be sought. They said the flight was intended to return the visit of Japan's "Divine Wind," which flew here in April, 1937.

Officials said it would return by way of Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies, and Amsterdam in order to show the Royal Dutch Air Line that its time of six days between those points can be lowered to four.

The Germans may make a side trip to Manchoukuo. It was expected they would be back in Berlin by Dec. 17.

## Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

## MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

A. L. SULLIVAN  
505 N. 7th St. St. Louis, Mo.

## Pearl Buck Sails for Stockholm.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Pearl S. Buck, winner of the 1938 Nobel Prize for literature, sailed for Stockholm Saturday to receive her cash award of \$57,978. It will be presented Dec. 10, by King Gustav V of Sweden for her novel, "The Good Earth." With her aboard the Normandie were her husband, Richard J. Walsh, publisher, and Elizabeth Walsh, 21 years old, her

## husband's daughter by a previous marriage.

NEW WALL BOARD  
Wall Board First Quality \$2.25  
QUARTER-INCH INSULATION  
Guaranteed "A" Grade  
For 100 Square Feet — \$2.75  
Storm Sash as low as — 80c  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
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YOU CAN'T GET  
BEER LIKE THIS  
WITHOUT FINE BARLEY,  
FINE HOPS AND CAREFUL  
AGING IN NEW WOODEN  
VATS—THE GOOD OLD  
GAST WAY

**GAST Golden Lager**  
FULLY AGED IN NEW WOODEN VATS

1/2 CASE FREE! You take no risk when you buy GAST Golden Lager. For each case carries the following Signed Guarantee: Drink 12 full bottles, or serve them to your friends. If you do not all agree that GAST Golden Lager is one of the finest beers you have ever tasted, return the 12 empties and the 12 full bottles to your dealer and he will refund the full purchase price.

GAST BOTTLING CORPORATION... ST. LOUIS

# AMAZING "3-in-1" OFFER!

## BIG SAVING NOW ON YOUR POWERFUL GRAND PRIZE EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Model No. 9. Reconstructed like brand new at the Eureka factory.

**FOR A LIMITED TIME**

- 1 POWERFUL MODEL No. 9 WITH NEW TYPE BRUSH FOR LINT, HAIR, THREADS.
- 2 CLEAN UPHOLSTERY, MATTRESSES, DRAPES AND AUTOMOBILE INTERIOR WITH SPECIAL EUREKA ATTACHMENTS.
- 3 PROTECT CLOTHING FROM MOTHS AND INSECTS. Fill Spray Gun with Larvac or any good demothing liquid to spray on clothing and furnishings, etc.

**OUR BIG "3-in-1" OFFER**  
SENT TO YOU  
ON 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

- 1 Eureka Model No. 9 \$45.00  
Original Retail Price . . .
- 2 Brand New Attachments . . . \$6.00
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**All Three For Only \$19.95**  
Liberal Trade-In Allowance  
\$2.00 DOWN Easy monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

Phone or mail coupon at once. Don't delay! This great special "3-in-1" combination offer is good for a limited time only. Just imagine getting a powerful Grand Prize Eureka Model No. 9 complete with Attachments and Demothing Spray Gun for only \$19.95. Also trade-in allowance.

Request free trial in your home at our expense. Positively no other obligation. Telephone or mail coupon today. We want you to test-try this marvelous Eureka Model 9 on your rugs and carpets—then clean your upholstery, mattresses and other furnishings. Act at once!

**REQUEST FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME—Get yours today!**

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6400 GRAVOIS RIVERSIDE 5585 CENTRAL 0500—STA. 226  
FAMOUS-BARR CO. UNION ELECTRIC CO.  
GARFIELD 5900—STA. 263 (ALL BRANCHES), MAIN 3222

## Christmas 1938

# gifts that perpetuate the thought

Surely, it is the thought that counts the most... more than the gift at Christmas-time. Indeed, the most any of us can give to the most all of us is the satisfying, gratifying knowledge that one is appreciated—or even just plain remembered on this occasion.

But, just because the thought is so all-important and just because all of us are so very human—the perpetuation of the thought, throughout the years-to-come, is the most exciting of all the compliments that anyone can pay.

How to prolong the Christmas spirit almost everlastingly?

Well, there is the entire gamut of exquisite jewelry... quite deathless... whether it be a ring, one day to be cherished by an as yet unborn grand-child... or a modern cigarette case destined to become a future relic of antiquity.

There are wrist-watches and pocket-watches—and clocks for home and office—whose enduring beauty is matched only by their ability to run a faithful marathon against the ravages of time.

Resplendent silver, whether a superlative service for eight or a single piece of holloware, is a master-choice in any catalog of immortal remembrances.

These, the classic gifts, deep-etch your Christmas thought upon the heart of the recipient. They are Time's own treasures. And the memory lingers on.

★ sold by this city's leading stores and advertised in the nation's great gift guide...THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF Esquire★

... and another good gift idea is a year's subscription to Esquire \$5

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT RATES one subscription...\$5 two...\$8 three...\$10 additional...\$3

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# FLYERS DEPART FOR TULSA AFTER DEFEATING WICHITA, 4-2

## ST. LOUIS TEAM NOW ONE GAME BEHIND OILERS

St. Paul Shares Second Place—Purpur, Harnott, Hudson and Kendall Score Winners' Goals.

By W. J. McGoogan

The Flyers were still tied for second place in the American Hockey Association race as they prepared to leave for Tulsa this morning to leave for Tulsa to oppose the Oilers there tomorrow night. Tulsa is in first place with seven victories in nine games while the Flyers and St. Paul are tied for second with six victories and three defeats each.

Perhaps the two games on the Flyers' schedule before they return to the arena next Sunday night are just what they need for Coach Johnny MacKinnon was complaining last night, as the Flyers welcomed Wichita, 4 to 2, that his club was not in the condition in which it should be.

Insufficient Practice.

"We weren't able to practice properly last week because of the ice show in the arena," moaned John. "We worked with a sponge for a puck at the Winter Garden but that didn't do us any good. We need conditioning; there's no doubt about that and only work will give it to us."

The Flyers, it will be remembered, journeyed to Wichita for a game Saturday night and lost, 2 to 1, as the Skyhawk goalie, Paul Goodman, had 31 stops.

"That guy was right," declared MacKinnon rather disgustedly, "and when he's right, he's tough to beat. Why, we bombarded him with shot after shot and he turned them all back. What's that you say, he had 31 stops? Why, I counted myself. We kept in there steadily for 15 minutes with one shot after another and still we couldn't get past him."

"And Mr. Trapp, the referee! Why, he called a penalty on us for just because an extra man on the ice just because he was a little slow getting back to the bench."

And with that, John looked as though he thought all referees, and Mr. Trapp in particular, were No. 1 public enemies.

In the two games with Wichita, however, the Flyers broke even. And last night's game was a bit drab. It's tough to play two games on successive nights with traveling in between and keep up to par and the clubs showed it.

There was a bit of a flareup in the second period, which the boys seemed to be trying to end. Fred Hergert took a punch or two at the veteran of the Skyhawks, Bliff Ranger, who retaliated and before the referee was sent to the box, Carbol and Ranger for two minutes each and Hergert for five.

Referee Stan Swain, trying to handle the game all by himself, worked hard trying to keep order and was only as successful as you would expect he would be under the circumstances.

"What started the trouble?" Carbol was asked.

"Oh, that Ranger is always carrying a high stick," Leo, who likes nothing in the world better than a fight, replied, "he cut Paulie last night and he's cut Fred. So Hergert took a punch at him and just tried to act as peacemaker."

Purpur Again Stars.

Anyway the leading scorer for the Flyers, Fido Purpur was again the hero of the evening. He counted one of the Oilers, and scored an assist in addition. Harnott, Hudson and Kendall counted the others. It was Kendall's first goal of the season.

Play indicated that the boys had the right before and it was not until more than 13 minutes that the first period had passed that the Flyers counted. Then Harnott took a pass from Hudson, who had received one from Purpur, and beat Paul Goodman, the Wichita goalie.

In the second period, play had hardly started when Hudson took a pass from Purpur and scored him and after a little more than five minutes, Purpur broke from his own ice, cruised down the left wing, and beat the Wichita defense men and scored.

After the fighting between Hergert, Carbol, Ranger, et al., had deposed their Flyers of the service of two men, Wichita broke the scoring ice with Papike counting on assists from Miller and Mulvihill, the old Flyer.

That didn't appear serious but when Deleux took a pass and scored after a little more than seven minutes of the final session to bring Wichita within one goal of a tie, it looked like overtime.

But Joe Matte started a rush from his own ice shortly after and handed the puck to Billy Kendall who beat Goodman with a shot for his first goal of the season and really settled the issue because after that there was nothing more to the game.

Attendance Is 6122.

The attendance was announced as 6122, including 700 members of the Flyers' boys' and girls' club.

Shrimp McPherson and Paddy Fadden, former Flyers, have just been released by Wichita and were with the club. "They were high scorers, but they didn't skate back fast enough," said Wichita coach Wilfred Peiffer.

## A Flyer Raid on the Wichita Net



Paul Goodman, Wichita Goalie, down on the ice during one of the St. Louis club's raids in last night's match at the Arena. The Flyers won, 4-2.

### LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS	FOR	WICHITA
Nelson	R. D.	P. Goodman
Paulie	R. D.	Headley
Taylor	R. D.	Maloney
Hudson	R. D.	Deleux
Bremner	R. D.	Teel
Purpur	R. D.	Spence
Spence	R. D.	Carbol
Hergert	R. D.	Burns
Demarrie	R. D.	Ranger
Mulvihill	R. D.	Burand
Miller	R. D.	Wichita

First period: Scoring, St. Louis, Harnott from Hudson from Purpur, 13:40. Penalties: St. Louis, Matte, Hergert, Wichita, Deleux.

Second period: Scoring, St. Louis, Hudson from Purpur, 1:08; Purpur, 5:43; Wichita, Papike from Miller from Mulvihill, 17:25. Penalties: St. Louis, Bremner, Harnott, Carbol, 2; Hergert 5 minutes; Wichita, Headley, Burand, Ranger.

Third period: Scoring, St. Louis, Kendall from Miller, 11:58. Wichita, Deleux from Teel, 7:15. Penalties: None.

Referee—Stan Swain.

Association Standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Tulsa	7	2	2	13
St. Paul	6	3	2	12
Wichita	5	4	2	11
Minneapolis	4	4	2	8
St. Louis	6	3	2	12
Kansas City	2	8	2	3

This Week's Schedule:

Tuesday—St. Louis at Tulsa.  
Wednesday—Wichita at Minneapolis.  
Thursday—St. Louis at Kansas City.  
Friday—Wichita at St. Paul.  
Saturday—Kansas City at St. Louis.  
Sunday—Kansas City at St. Louis; Wichita at Minneapolis.

## Stratton, White Sox Pitcher, Shot While Hunting; May Lose Leg

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 28.—Monty Stratton, ace pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, showed great improvement today in his fight against the effects of a bullet wound he suffered in a hunting accident yesterday. St. Paul Hospital authorities said they would wait another day to decide on possible amputation of his leg.

Stratton received a blood transfusion last night and was to have another today. A surgeon said his general condition was improving, despite the serious condition caused by a great loss of blood.

Leg Is Shattered.

The leg was shattered yesterday when a pistol accidentally discharged in a holster at the right hander's side while he was hunting rabbits on his mother's farm near Greenville. The bullet cut into his leg, severing a large blood vessel behind his knee.

Monty, only 25, crawled almost to the farm house before one of his brothers found him.

Dr. Thomason gave Stratton a blood transfusion to "build him up somewhat" and said he would decide within 36 hours whether amputation would be necessary. The hunter was reported "resting fairly well."

Although in professional baseball only four years, Stratton had been the mainstay of the White Sox pitching staff two seasons. He won 15 games last year despite a month's absence with an arm injury.

en's singles title by defeating Mrs. Esther Gustafson, 16-21, 21-18, 21-13. Miss Blatner succeeds Mrs. Dolores Probert Kins who did not defend this year.

## Price Captures District Table Tennis Honors

William Price is the new St. Louis district table tennis champion as the result of his victory over William Diller in the final round of the 1938 tournament at the Lorelei Building yesterday afternoon. The match was decided in straight games, Price winning, 21-18, 21-18, 21-18.

In one of the semifinal matches Price eliminated Garrett Nash, defeating champion, 17-21, 18-21, 21-18, 21-18. Diller won his semifinal round encounter from Ed Woody, 21-18, 13-21, 21-18, 21-18. Marjorie Blatner won the women's singles title by defeating Mrs. Esther Gustafson, 16-21, 21-18, 21-13. Miss Blatner succeeds Mrs. Dolores Probert Kins who did not defend this year.



(Here is another of a series of unusual or humorous incidents or accidents experienced by hunters in the field, which will be published daily in the Post-Dispatch. Contributors of authentic stories of kindred nature, with names and addresses for verification, will be paid \$1 each, if their contributions are accepted by the Outdoors Editor.)

Bad Break for the Starling.

JAMES GAMBLE, who puts aside his law books and picks up a 12-gauge during the quail season (whether there are birds or not, it's a good excuse) tells this one:

"Last week I figured I had had enough time in bed, on the pretense of a bad cold, and so took off for a day in the quail land. My dog was as excited as I and when he set on the first covey in a farm outside Festus. "I walked in to kick them out. Before I had taken a half dozen steps the birds flushed and I took aim.

"Just as I started to squeeze the trigger this young dog, in his excitement jumped up so he could see the birds which were flying very low over a patch of high grass. It was too late to stop pulling the trigger so I simply raised the gun and let go a blast.

"Imagine my astonishment when the farmer with whom I was hunting yelled and pointed to a starling that fell to the ground, a victim of my misguided shot."

## LASH CAPTURES CROSS COUNTRY FOR FIFTH TIME

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28.—Donald R. Lash, Indiana State policeman and former Indiana University star, fought off a stomach cramp and with a brilliant finishing spurt gained by a stride yesterday his fifth straight National A. A. U. cross-country championship.

The great Indiana two-miler was timed in 34:33.2 over a slippery 10,000-meter course of mud and snow, a distance equal to approximately six and one-quarter miles. His finish was 1:56.2 slower than the record he set for the course in 1936.

Attempted to drop from the competition when he felt the cramp after a quarter-mile of running, Lash hung on to overtake Victor Dyrval of New York's Millrose A. A. in the last 15 yards and finish eight-tenths of a second in front.

Tommy Deckard, another former Indiana University runner, competing unattached, was third in 34:38. The Millrose A. A. successfully defended its team championship by scoring 29 points, six better than the New York A. C. Manhattan College, 1938 titleholder, finished third with 70 points.

Confined to a 10-foot wide path plowed through snow that was two feet deep in some places, 55 starting runners followed Lloyd M. Cooke of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, for the first mile before Lash, Deckard, George DeGeorge and Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. and Dyrval took the race over to themselves.

Dyrval had a comfortable lead going into the last two miles before a motorcycle policeman, preceding the runners, led him off the course. The New York runner regained his position, however, after plowing through 10 yards of snow drift and came into the last 200 yards pressed by Lash and Deckard.

There, Lash and Deckard made simultaneous bids, but it was Lash who put on the greatest spurt and hurried to the front just in time.

De George followed Deckard across the line, the first New York A. C. runner to finish. Ernest Decker of the Millrose A. A. was next and James Rafferty of the New York A. C. and McCluskey followed.

Gene Venzke, former University of Pennsylvania mile star, now running for the New York A. C., finished twelfth.

The first 10 finishers and their times:

- 1.—Don R. Lash, Indiana State Police, 34:33.2
- 2.—Victor Dyrval, Millrose A. A., 34:34.4
- 3.—Tommy Deckard, unattached, Indiana, 34:38
- 4.—George D. de George, New York A. C., 34:53
- 5.—Ernest Decker, Millrose A. A., 35:04
- 6.—James Rafferty, New York A. C., 35:10
- 7.—Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A. C., 35:12
- 8.—Thomas Quinn, Michigan State Normal, 35:24
- 9.—Peter Olney, Millrose A. A., 35:28
- 10.—Robert Campbell, Norfolk Young Men's Club, 35:35

## LOYOLA TRIUMPHS OVER GONZAGA ELEVEN, 20-19

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Loyola University wound up an otherwise poor season yesterday with a hard fought but well earned 20 to 19 victory over the Gonzaga Bulldogs before a crowd of 8000.

It was a thrilling game, featured by a 102-yard run by Tony Canadeo, 180-pound Gonzaga star, who took a Loyola kickoff in the end zone and zig-zagged his way down the full length of the field for a touchdown.

## ANDERSON IS NEW COACH OF IOWA ELEVEN

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 28.—The University of Iowa Board of Athletics announced today Dr. Edward N. Anderson, former Holy Cross football coach, has signed a three-year contract to guide the Hawkeye football destinies here.

He succeeds Irl Tubbs, formerly Miami University (Florida) mentor whose Iowa team won two games in the two years he was at Iowa.

Anderson yesterday resigned as coach at Holy Cross.

The announcement was made by E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, athletic director. Schroeder said the board wanted to emphasize that "Anderson will have full authority over football matters and will have no outside interference."

His staff of assistants will be announced later, after Anderson has submitted the names to the Athletic Board, Schroeder said.

No announcement was made concerning salary terms agreed upon by the board and Anderson.

The announcement said: "The Athletic Board by unanimous action has appointed Dr. Edward N. Anderson as head football coach for three years, beginning next season."

"The president of the university has approved the appointment. Dr. Anderson in due time will submit to the Athletic Board the recommendation concerning the rest of the football coaching staff."

Schroeder said the board will hold a special meeting tomorrow at which Anderson will appear.

Anderson is a native of Mason City, Ia., where he was a high school football star. He starred on Notre Dame eleven under the late Knute Rockne.

Anderson has had a most successful career at Holy Cross. In six years his teams have won 47 games, lost seven and tied four, many of them against major opposition.

## FIVE JEWELL PLAYERS ON ALL-STAR SQUAD

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.—Each of the five schools is represented on the MCAU all-star football team, selected by the conference coaches for the Associated Press, with the champion, William Jewell eleven placing five men.

Missouri Valley and Tarkio each won two positions, and Culver Stockton and Central one each.

The team: Ends—Ritchie, Valley, and Farris, Jewell.

Tackles—Goss, Jewell, and Armstrong, Tarkio.

Linebackers—Handley, Culver Stockton, and Knight, Jewell.

Center—Pett, Jewell.

Quarterback—Schoonover, Tarkio.

Halfbacks—McDonald, Jewell, and Randolph, Central.

Fullback—Buntin, Valley.

## Lewis Team in Final

Monroe "Pope" Lewis and Monroe Jr. reached the final round of the Father and Son indoor tennis championship by defeating Carl Burst and Carl Jr., 7-5, 6-4, at the Armory yesterday afternoon. The winners will meet Ethan A. Shepley and Ethan Jr. in the final round later this week. The Shepleys had played previously in the final round match from William Schoek and William Jr., 6-2, 6-4.

## Spartans Win, 38-0

Capt. D. Baur again starred as his team, the Spartans A. C., defeated the Oilers, 38 to 0, yesterday in the Forest Park Football League. Baur scored four touchdowns.

The lineup:

SPARTANS A. C. (38): G. Kins, R. A. Baur, M. Maucher, R. Stappis, J. Carter, R. G. J. Jackson, J. Williams, J. Blaine, C. Goss, D. Baur, F. Kins, M. Wung, F. Sanders.

OILERS (0): R. A. Baur, M. Maucher, R. Stappis, J. Carter, R. G. J. Jackson, J. Williams, J. Blaine, C. Goss, D. Baur, F. Kins, M. Wung, F. Sanders.

## Southern California Named Far West Rose Bowl Team

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Southern California was officially named today to represent the Far West in the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 2.

Hugh C. Willett, president of the Pacific Coast Conference, formally announced the result of the vote of the 10 members of the conference.

The University of California was the other candidate for the honor the Golden Bears having tied U. S. C. for the conference title, both having won six and lost one conference game. U. S. C. defeated California, 13 to 7.

It will be the fifth trip to the Rose Bowl for the Trojans. They have never been defeated in Pasadena's famed post-season game. U. S. C. defeated Pittsburgh twice, Penn State and Tulane in its four Bowl appearances.

An early announcement was expected on the team—probably Texas Christian, Duke or Tennessee—which will be invited West for the battle.

U. S. C. officials this morning met with stony silence reports that any team had been invited West. For weeks most of the Rose Bowl talk has centered on Texas Christian, and today leaders of the Texas State Society here promised that "10,000 Texans" would be on hand if the Horned Toads from Fort Worth were invited.

Duke's chance soared when the Blue Devils from Durham, N. C., edged out Pitt, 7-0, and kept intact their season's record of never having been scored upon. Tennessee, the last of the untied, undefeated trio most discussed, likewise kept in the running with a thrumping 46-0 victory over Kentucky last week.

U. S. C. was certain of one thing this morning prior to the Rose Bowl vote announcement: the odds of Troy face the toughest game of the season next Saturday against Notre Dame, which is unbeaten, untied and has no post-season ambitions of any kind.

## DETROIT BEATS SANTA CLARA BY ONE POINT

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 28.—If Coach Buck Shaw of Santa Clara had played football the way Coach Gus Dorais of Detroit wanted, Santa Clara would have won, 7 to 6.

Dorais wanted to forget about the point after touchdown. Instead the team making the most first downs would get the extra point in case of a tie. The Broncos made 12 first downs to four for the Titans.

Although the extra point won him a ball game, Dorais contends: "It is not fair to the spectators to have the result of the game hinge on a conversion. It is not football to decide a game by the outcome of a try for goal. I am still of the opinion that the point after touchdown should be abolished."

Shaw could not be reached for comment.

Broncos First to Score.

The Broncos, completely dominating the first half, scored a touchdown in the first period. They put the ball into play on Detroit's 35-yard line, gaining substantially on the weak punting of the visiting team. Left Halfback Bruno Pellegrini faded back and whipped a pass to the sidelines, where Quarterback Ray McCarthy snatched it and dashed down the field for an easy score. Right Halfback Tom Gilbert failed on the try for point.

Eight minutes were gone in the third quarter when Detroit set up the stage for the winning score. The ball was deep in Titan ground on the 16-yard line. A 15-yard penalty

## TINY THOMPSON IS SOLD TO DETROIT CLUB

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—The sale of Cecil (Tiny) Thompson, the National Hockey League's all-star goalie, to the Detroit Redwings for \$15,000 cash and Norma Smith, also a goalie, was announced today by Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins.

Thompson, the only goalie to win the Georges Vezina trophy four times, will be replaced in the Boston cage by right tackle, Frank Brimacombe, now on loan to the Providence International-American League club. The latter played in the Bruins' first two games, against Toronto and Detroit, this season while Thompson was nursing a gashed forehead.

## STELLA TO CAPTAIN ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Harry A. Stella of Kankakee, Ill., Army's great right tackle, was elected captain of the 1939 Cadet football team yesterday as the squad made the journey home from the Navy game in Philadelphia.

For roughing pushed Santa Clara back. From the 31-yard line, Halfback Palumbo dropped back to pass. He sent the ball spinning down the middle of the field. It appeared an easy one to knock down.

But Santa Clara's Gilbert was destined to become the goat of the game. He leaped up to bat the oval to the ground. Instead, his fingers deflected it upward and Schaver, sub left end for Detroit, caught it on the fly. He raced 30 yards down the turf, diving over the line just as Gilbert caught up and downed him. Pagan, a sub halfback, booted the oval through the uprights for the extra tally.

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## Not High

ERING ITS ATHLETIC, you might think Duke is a matter of fact, this university had only students this year and n. But its heavy endow- bles it to set a pace in beyond that of on University and manyools of double or greater.

For example, has a stat- ing 35,000 persons, a use of 5000 capacity, a park seating 9000 per- memorial gymnasium for accommodating 3000, a msnasium, a freshman field, two practice foot- 31 tennis courts, swim-ools for both men and basketball, handball and courts.

all of which it may be Duke has both the will equipment to rate physi- intellectual development plane.

head of its physical de- Wade, director of Athletics, Brown University after serving in the Far, coached high schools, listed at Vanderbilt and went to Alabama, where a great reputation dur- eight years he remained

## ame Favored.

SSIONAL BETTING men hat Southern California the losing end of the game this season, next Sat- when it plays Notre ame. Commissioner Jimmy Car- has opened Notre Dame as and you'll have to put 5, if you want to Irish. You can win 9 y wagering on the Tro- ies from South Bend, Lo and San Francisco, and of games of importance ame date point to this as being the betting high- a big season.

all the winnings have gone football handbooks this m. The football boys have ting the three and four ways for big sums, quite ly of the undefeated team stoutly week after week the straight betters, last Saturday, Duke Uni- eleven for the first time r was on the long end of ing, and did the boys Durham and Raleigh play

Just because professional ver Notre Dame next Sat- don't get the idea that in California is a push- those boys will be playing own back yard, in their mate and with their sis- their cousins and their boking on. That's a com- hard to beat at times.

## U. S. C. Battle

GO, Nov. 28.—A squad of ing Irish" of Notre Dame West today bent on con- Southern California Satur- achieving its first unde- football season since 1930. ish, who had a brief work- day, boarded a train here morning for their trip Angeles. Another drill will Wednesday in a stop-ov on, Ariz.

over the Trojans would re Dame a string of nine triumphs this year. Kan- gis Tech, Illinois, Carnegie stern, Navy, Minnesota and tern were defeated in that in their winning streak, the ve counted 149 points to 47.

Elmer Layden announced wing players were making Ends—J. Kelly, O'Brien, Brown, Kerr, Rassas, Belnor, Gallagher, Hollen- Kelly, Harvey, Bechtold, Capt. McClellan, Bonni- co, P. Kelly, R. Sullivan, Gubanich, Centers—Longh- e, Mooney, Quarterbacks—ofer, Crowe, O'Meara. Half- sagau, Stevenson, Sheridan, on, Zontini, Morrison, Cor- ullbacks—Thesing, Peipul







PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938.

PAGES 1-8C

WOODRING WANTS  
PANAMA CANAL TO  
BE IMPREGNABLESudden War Would Find  
Troops in Precarious  
Situation He Declares in  
Report.ANTI-AIRCRAFT,  
PLANES NEEDEDHe Tells of Plans for Pro-  
tective Force of 400,-  
000, Fully Equipped, in  
Case of Attack.By RAYMOND F. BRANDT  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Al-  
though Secretary of War Woodring  
insisted in his annual report to the  
president, made public today, that  
the present basic protective mobiliza-  
tion plan of the army is "one of the  
highest attainments of the War  
Department since the World War,"  
he admitted that a sudden war  
would find the troops in the Pan-  
ama Canal area in an especially pre-  
carious situation."The defenses of the Panama  
Canal must be strengthened," he  
declared. "All locks and dams on  
that vital waterway must be made  
bombproof. The possibility of at-  
tack by crews of ships transiting  
the canal must be completely elimi-  
nated. We must greatly augment  
our air forces and our anti-aircraft  
artillery installations in the Pan-  
ama Canal Zone. The Panama  
Canal must be made impregnable."Plans for Army of 400,000.  
In describing the existing plans  
for a fully equipped, fully serviced  
initial protective force of about  
400,000 men, the Secretary of War  
emphasized that the American ob-  
jective was not aggression, but the  
meeting of the possible necessity  
for armed defense of our own do-  
mains. To this end, he said, the  
regular army should be maintained  
at around 365,000 men, the National  
Guard should have 205,000 men and  
officers in 1939, and there should  
be an enlisted reserve of 75,000 for-  
mer soldiers available for imme-  
diate call in the event of an emer-  
gency. Within five years, he added,  
the number of commissioned offi-  
cers in the regular army would be  
increased from 12,000 to 14,859. At  
present, he said, the Air Corps units  
were undermanned, the Medical  
Corps was overworked and more  
officers were needed as instructors  
in the Reserve Officers' Training  
Corps.Old Plans Scrapped.  
Throughout his report Secretary  
Woodring stressed that the war  
mobilization plans which guided the  
department between the end of the  
World War and the beginning of  
the Roosevelt administration had  
been scrapped. These old plans,  
Woodring said, were worked out in  
terms of vast armies of millions  
mobilized for World War service  
and called for the maintenance of  
huge reserve supplies requiring  
funds which Congress never found  
feasible to appropriate.The immediate objective of the  
present plan, he explained, "must  
be complete adequacy of personnel  
and material for the initial pro-  
tective force," which will be com-  
paratively small.  
"At the outbreak of the war," he  
asserted, "the 400,000 officers and  
soldiers of the initial protective  
force must be so trained and  
equipped that there can be no ques-  
tion whatever as to their ability to  
withstand any onslaught until such  
times as their thin ranks can be  
augmented by units of the organ-  
ized reserve components of the  
army of the United States. We  
place a tremendous responsibility  
on these first 400,000 defenders. If  
they fail in their protective mission,  
the fate of the reinforcing citizen  
army is sealed."In Case of War.  
Woodring's report did not sug-  
gest how many more soldiers and  
officers would be required in the  
event of a prolonged war. Assist-  
ant Secretary Louis Howison, who  
is directly in charge of the mobiliza-  
tion plans, however, has said in  
public speeches that within four  
months after a declaration of war  
the army should be brought up to  
more than 1,000,000 men.In addition to strengthening the  
defense of the Panama Canal,  
Woodring recommended that the  
rations of all other outlying de-  
fenses be maintained at full quota  
and that units in the United States  
should be adequate to assure effi-  
cient training.  
In looking back over the fiscal  
year 1938, for which the report was  
made, Woodring praised the army's  
use of emergency relief funds for  
the rehabilitation of camps and  
barracks, and commented favorably  
on the large-scale maneuvers in  
which the regular army, the Na-  
tional Guard and the organized re-  
serves co-operated, as if in time of  
war.JAPAN URGED TO PREPARE  
FOR 'REAL WAR' WITH RUSSIAMinister Calls for Armaments Expansion—  
Points Out Also U. S. Refuses to Accept  
"Changed Situation."

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Nov. 28.—Declaring that  
a "Soviet-Japanese conflict appar-  
ently is inevitable," Lieutenant-Gen-  
eral Eiki Tojo, Vice-Minister of  
War, urged upon munitions workers  
today a rapid expansion of arms  
industries.  
Gen. Tojo and Lieutenant-Gen-  
eral Seishiro Itagaki, War Minis-  
ter, addressed leading armaments  
makers summoned to Tokyo to hear  
the Government explanation of the  
necessity for expansion and for full  
invocation of the national mobiliza-  
tion law, which has been invoked in  
part and which gives sweeping  
authority to the Government in  
emergency."Japan must have sufficient ar-  
maments to fight a vast war on  
two fronts," Gen. Tojo said. "There  
is every possibility Russia and  
China may band together as soon  
as the Soviet completes prepara-  
tions.""There is no doubt that the Soviet  
is hastily replenishing heavy indus-  
tries and bolstering armaments in  
preparation for a Soviet-Japanese  
conflict that apparently is inevi-  
table."He charged Great Britain was  
concealing enmity toward Japan  
and said "occasional gestures offriendship should be interpreted  
merely as protecting British rights  
and interests. They mean noth-  
ing.""Though the United States' atti-  
tude was neutral, he continued, "I  
must call attention to the fact that  
the United States Government is  
sticking to old treaties and is un-  
willing to recognize the changed  
situation in the Far East.""The American Government pro-  
tested against Japanese discrimina-  
tion in Oriental trade, which  
Japan denied. Japanese have held  
their new position in the Orient  
must permit an alteration of the  
former open door policy.""The Vice-Minister told the man-  
ufacturers that:  
"Those industries concerned with  
replenishing the key materials for  
war are still undeveloped. It is  
absolutely necessary that Japan ex-  
pand her munitions output.""Therefore, the army is demand-  
ing that the Government enforce  
article by article the national mo-  
bilization law. The real war is still  
to come and I hope you will realize  
the importance of your roles."He warned that further Govern-  
ment control was to be expected  
"owing to the necessity of strict  
state control in all economic and  
industrial fields."TREASURY CONSIDERS  
NEW TYPE OF BUDGETMay List Public Improvements  
as Assets to Offset Expen-  
ditures for Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The  
Treasury's bookkeepers may borrow  
an idea from business and show in  
a new type of budget what the coun-  
try is getting for its "public im-  
provements" money.Officials disclosed today that Sec-  
retary of the Treasury Morgenthau  
and fiscal experts of various lead-  
ing agencies have been studying the  
plan, which would set apart expendi-  
tures made for permanent improve-  
ments such as bridges, dams and  
roads.Balanced against the expenditures  
would be the improvements them-  
selves, which would be listed as  
Government assets.The system would work like this:  
The Government might borrow  
\$10,000,000 and build a dam, the power  
and irrigation water from which  
would be sold. The Treasury would  
write down \$10,000,000 on the liabil-  
ity side of its ledger, and at the  
same time would list the dam itself  
as a \$10,000,000 asset.From the income of the dam, the  
Treasury would set aside sums for  
operation, depreciation and debt re-  
payment. Over a period of years,  
the debt would be retired and profits  
from the dam, if it still were use-  
ful, would be deposited in the Treas-  
ury's general funds and used for  
payment of ordinary Government  
operating expenses.This system is followed by indus-  
trial organizations when they build  
new plants or acquire new machin-  
ery. A similar system is in opera-  
tion in Sweden.The present Treasury statements  
record only cash income and cash  
outgo. Officials said this account-  
ing would have to be continued in  
its present form, because it is the  
simplest method of showing the actual  
cash condition of the Government.They added, however, that a sup-  
plemental statement showing the  
expenditures for public improve-  
ments and the asset value of the  
improvements might be issued an-  
nually or monthly.  
A score of items might be includ-  
ed in the supplemental statement,  
including secured loans to home  
owners, loans to states and loans  
to business. Outlays of such agen-  
cies as the Tennessee Valley Au-  
thority and the Farm Security Ad-  
ministration also might be balanced  
against the assets they had ac-  
quired.Treasury authorities conceded  
there would be many difficulties in  
drafting the supplemental budget.  
They said, for instance, that the as-  
set value of most Government prop-  
erties would be largely a matter of  
judgment.In addition, it would be difficult  
to apply rigid business accounting  
to many projects such as improve-  
ments in the national parks, be-  
cause these improvements are not  
designed to make money for the  
park.If the plan finally is adopted, it  
probably will make its first appear-  
ance in President Roosevelt's bud-  
get message to Congress in Jan-  
uary.  
Cuban Trade Pact Revision.  
HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 28.—Col.  
Fulgencio Batista, chief of the  
Cuban Army, announced last night  
that the reciprocal trade treaty  
with the United States would be re-  
vised and that an appropriation of  
\$50,000,000 for public works would  
be made available immediately. The  
announcement was made after he  
had conferred for seven hours with  
President Federico Laredo Bru  
about his recent visit to the United  
States.GERMAN NAVAL BOOK  
TELLS OF JAPAN'S ARMSTwo Battleships of 40,000 to  
45,000 Tons Reported  
Being Built.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Germany's  
standard annual on naval affairs,  
Nauticus, 1938, which has just been  
placed on the bookstands, makes  
the assertion that Japan is build-  
ing two battleships of 40,000 to 45,  
000 tons.Nauticus adds, "It may be as-  
sumed that the main armament of  
these battleships will be nine 40.8  
centimeter (15.98 inches) guns."The annual further states that  
Japan not only is reinforcing its  
naval bases in the Far East but is  
pushing new ones as far as  
possible into mandated regions in  
the south and southeast.Keelung and Takao on Formosa  
and Mako in the Pescadores Islands,  
between Formosa and China, are  
being further fortified, Nauticus  
says."The last-named assumes impor-  
tance since it is the point farthest  
advanced toward Hongkong," the  
annual comments.Mako has been known for many  
years to be an important Japanese  
naval base, but hitherto there have  
been no disclosures of extensive  
fortification of Keelung and Takao.  
Formosa and the Pescadores are  
Japanese possessions and since the  
Washington naval treaty, with its  
agreement limiting Pacific fortifi-  
cations, is no longer in effect Japan  
is under no obligation not to  
fortify them.Nauticus assumes that Japan is  
building fuel bases for its air force  
and for submarines in the Mari-  
anne, Caroline and Marshall Is-  
lands, just north of the equator.  
Japan took these islands from Ger-  
many in the World War and now  
holds them under League of Na-  
tions mandate.Japanese spokesmen have denied  
that military bases are being built  
in the islands. Such building would  
be in contravention of the terms of  
the mandate.Reports that Japan, freed from  
the limitations of the Washington  
Naval Treaty since the end of 1936,  
was building battleships of 43,000  
tons were published in Europe last  
year. Early in 1938 the United  
States, Britain and France formally  
inquired in Tokyo as to the truth  
of these reports. When Japan did  
not give the information requested,  
the three Powers on March 31 re-  
nounced the 35,000-ton battleship  
limitation of their London Naval  
Treaty of 1936.HOUR OF WORK FOR EVERY  
45 CENTS SPENT BY P W AEstimate of Bureau of Labor Sta-  
tistics Covers Five Years of  
Non-Federal Projects.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The  
Public Works Administration pub-  
lished today that every 45  
cents it spent in grants on non-  
Federal projects created more than  
one hour of employment at prevail-  
ing wages in private industry.  
Data upon which the conclusion  
was based came from the Bureau of  
Labor Statistics and covered a five-  
year period of PWA activity.The publication came at a time  
when a presidentially-appointed  
committee of Federal officials was  
studying the relation of Govern-  
ment spending to business activity.  
Results of this study are expected  
to be reflected in the administra-  
tion's budgetary recommendations  
to the next Congress.CLARK DENOUNCES POPE LEAVES BED  
DEFENSE PROGRAM AGAIN; ASTHMATIC  
AS PUMP-PRIMING TROUBLE PERSISTSDeclares Militarists and Big  
Navy Groups Are Using  
War Hysteria to Aid  
Heavy Industry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Senat-  
or Clark of Missouri expressed in  
an interview yesterday his personal  
opposition to a large part of "this  
talk about the need for more na-  
tional defense." He charged that  
militarists and "super-navy" groups  
were using "war hysteria as a cover  
for another pump-priming program  
designed to aid heavy industry."Clark is a leader in a non-parti-  
san Senate bloc that has sponsored  
neutrality legislation and similar  
measures.Instead of huge additional outlays  
for armaments, he said he would  
press in the next Congress for these  
measures:1. Strengthening of the present  
Neutrality Act to "make it more  
mandatory."2. A "super-tax" program which  
would operate automatically on  
declaration of war.3. A war referendum measure  
which would give to voters the ex-  
isting powers of Congress to declare  
a foreign war.Opposes "Two-Price" Plan.  
Clark joined Senator Wheeler in  
opposition to a domestic "two-price  
system," which has been proposed  
by Secretary Wallace as a possible  
solution of the farm products sur-  
plus problem."It would be the greatest provo-  
cation of class hatred," the Missouri  
Senator said. "It seems very im-  
practical to me. In theory it's prob-  
ably all right to charge a million-  
aire more for a farm product than  
the poor devil on the street. The  
difficulty is in where to draw the  
line."Under the Wallace proposal, sur-  
plus farm products would be sold  
to relief and low-income families at  
less than market prices. The Gov-  
ernment would subsidize this under-  
taking. Clark said it would en-  
counter some of the same difficul-  
ties which confront the Federal re-  
lief program.Charges Discrimination.  
"The fellow who struggles to  
make his own way and stay off re-  
lief rolls frequently is discriminated  
against because he is not on  
these lists," he said.Clark predicted the new Congress  
would subject existing farm legis-  
lation and its administration to an  
inspection and overhauling."We must find out what faults  
there are in the farm law and how  
much maladministration there has  
been," he said.The Senator said he had received  
many complaints about "law  
from Missouri farmers, who pro-  
duce a share of most of the major  
crops affected by the statute."SUDETEN IN ITALY VOTE  
FOR HITLER, BERLIN REPORTSElection Held on Ship Outside 3-  
Mile Limit Off Genoa; Main  
Balloting Dec. 1.

By the Associated Press.

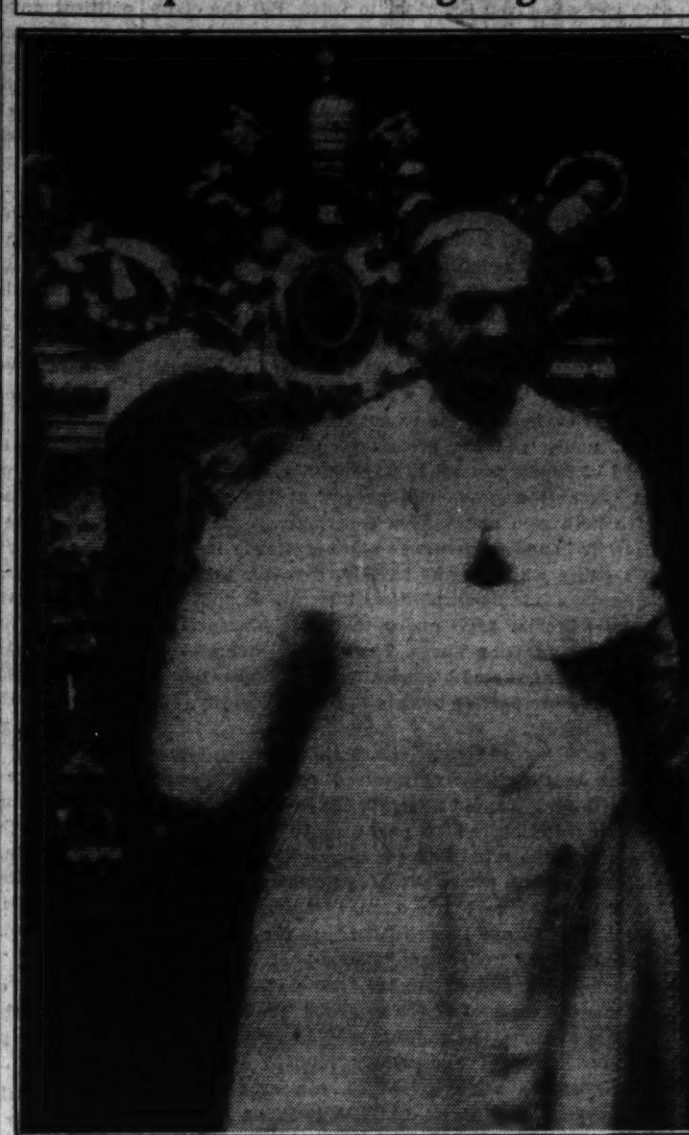
BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Newspapers  
reported today that Sudeten Ger-  
mans living in Italy and voted 100  
per cent for Reichsfuehrer Hitler  
and the Nazi party in special polling  
Saturday on a German steamer off  
Genoa.This voting was part of the elec-  
tion which will be held Dec. 1 in  
the Sudetenland, ceded by Czecho-  
slovakia to Germany, in which vot-  
ers are called on to show their sup-  
port of Hitler and vote for his list  
of Reichstag candidates.The Sudeten Germans in Italy as-  
sembled Saturday in Genoa and  
boarded a steamer which went out  
beyond the three-mile limit, where  
the voting took place. The number  
taking part was not disclosed.KING CAROL WELCOMED HOME  
FROM 15-DAY FOREIGN TRIPHoliday Declared in Bucharest to  
Greet Rumanian Ruler and  
Crown Prince.BUCHAREST, Nov. 28.—King  
Carol Rumania was acclaimed  
today as a successful promoter of  
international friendship when he  
and Crown Prince Mihail returned  
from a 15-day visit to England,  
France, Belgium and Germany.Bucharest declared a holiday to  
welcome the King and Prince.  
Newspapers reported that Carol  
probably would visit Italy again.The King arranged a conference  
with the Premier, Patriarch Miron  
Cristea, to discuss results of his  
travel. These were expected to in-  
clude stimulated trade with France  
and England. The King also was  
understood to have brought back  
first-hand impressions of what may  
be in store for Rumania in face of  
expanding German influence in  
Southeastern Europe.Passes Fairly Quiet Night  
But His Sleep Is Dis-  
turbed by Difficulty in  
Breathing.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 28.—Pope  
Pius took part in special prayers  
in the chapel of his official apart-  
ment this morning, opening a week  
of spiritual devotions at the Vati-  
can.The ailing 81-year-old Pontiff,  
who yesterday addressed an audi-  
ence of pilgrims after walking to  
the throne from his sedan chair,  
and carried into the chapel in the  
chair.He prayed with Cardinals and  
other prelates for a half hour when  
the service was suspended for 30  
minutes to resume at 11:30.The Pope, as he did yesterday,  
sat alone in the sacristy of the  
chapel where he could hear the  
Jesuit Father de Giovanni deliver  
two brief sermons of meditation. He  
was not visible, however, to the  
members of his ecclesiastical court  
who attended.These annual spiritual exercises  
were instituted by the Pope in an  
encyclical in the early years of his  
reign as an example to the clergy  
to be assiduous in prayer. Vatican  
authorities said.Although audiences ordinarily  
are suspended during the week of  
spiritual exercises, they added, the  
Pope again showed his unwilling-  
ness to rest. He decided, Vatican  
officials said, to receive a group of  
newlyweds in audience Wednesday.  
The Pope got out of bed after  
his physician, Dr. Aminta Milani,  
paid a morning visit and found his  
condition satisfactory.Fairly Quiet Night.  
Members of the household said  
the Pope passed the night fairly  
quietly.About 4 a. m. he was propped up  
in bed with pillows so that he  
could breathe more easily. After  
about an hour he fell asleep in this  
half upright position to awaken at  
6 a. m. when he resumed a re-  
clining position for two hours.At 8 a. m. he was helped to an  
arm chair where, after prayers, he  
devoted attention for a time to  
Vatican affairs, receiving the  
Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal  
Pacelli, at 9:30 for an hour before  
the spiritual exercises began.The Pope, with surprising  
strength, talked for 10 minutes yester-  
day to 400 Hungarian pilgrims  
after he had seated himself un-  
aided on the papal throne.One of the pilgrims said he was  
"very pale but he appeared the  
master of his strength and unhesi-  
tating in his motions."He chatted afterward for a few  
minutes with Justinian George Car-  
dinal Seregi, Archbishop of Strig-  
onia, who led the pilgrims.Walks Alone to Throne.  
The Pope was borne into the  
throne room and after being as-  
sisted from the chair, motioned the  
assistants away. Then he walked  
the few steps to the throne.

In the afternoon he went to bed

## Pope Pius Receiving Pilgrims



The Pontiff is standing before the Papal throne on which he seated himself a moment later unaided. He astonished 400 Hungarian pilgrims by appearing before them yesterday and talking to them for 10 minutes in spite of his critical illness.

for about two hours but asthma  
bothered him, members of his  
household said, and he arose to sit  
in an arm chair until 6 p. m.From a secluded part of the of-  
ficial apartment he listened to ser-  
mons by Cardinals at the annual  
spiritual exercises of the Papal  
Court. They ended at 7:45 p. m.  
and the Pope went at once to bed.The Pope's physicians indicated  
that the injections which were ad-ministered after Friday's attack  
had been suspended, although Dr.  
Milani continues to visit his patient  
several times a day.The Pope still is on a liquid diet  
and drinks small amounts of coffee.\$7,448,000 Gold Shipment to U. S.  
By the Associated Press.PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 28.—  
Gold valued at \$7,448,000 was  
shipped to the United States today  
on the freighter Noordam.G. O. P. COMMITTEE  
TO MEET TOMORROWThree New Members Will Be  
Elected to Republican Na-  
tional Group.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Repub-  
licans will hum a victory song to-  
morrow at the annual meeting of  
the party's national committee. The  
program calls for the staid trans-  
action of formal business, but from  
the very realities of the situation  
it cannot wholly exclude thoughts  
of recent election results and of the  
future.Policy making, either for the  
coming session of Congress or for  
the long-range future of the party,  
is not listed among the items up  
for discussion. Nor is it likely to  
play any heavy part in the actual  
sessions. Yet the meeting will  
bring to Washington men and wom-  
en who have more to say about the  
course of the party than any mem-  
ber of Congress or any governor.Although a policy-making com-  
mittee has been at work many  
months, it will be quite a while yet  
before it finishes its task. In the  
meantime, the Republican members  
of the new Congress will have largely  
in their own hands the job of  
figuring out what they should pro-  
pose regarding employment, busi-  
ness regulation, and farm relief.Many of them still hope for a  
continuance of the alliance with  
Democratic conservatives which  
beat down the Supreme Court bill  
and several other administration  
measures during the last Congress.  
Some Democrats, however, say that  
if they play around too much with  
the Republicans, the latter will run  
away with the ball in 1940. They  
say it will be much harder to keep  
up such a coalition in the face of  
the big Republican gains than it  
was in the last Congress.Among the Republicans them-  
selves the election gains have  
brought another result, too. They  
have quieted the faction in Wash-  
ington that John Hamilton might be  
replaced as chairman of the na-  
tional committee. Indications are  
that Hamilton will continue indefi-  
nitely, perhaps until the 1940 na-  
tional convention.One of the items on tomorrow's  
program will be election of three  
new members to the national com-  
mittee: William F. Knowland of  
California, Mrs. E. L. Moulton of  
New Mexico, and Kenneth Simpson  
of New York.

## CARBONITE

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and will burn anywhere coal will burn.Carbonite guarantees heating satisfaction. Our Service  
Department backs up this guarantee.Carbonite, processed from Illinois coal, makes use of the  
principal product of our nearby neighbors.And finally, Carbonite means business. A second plant is now  
in construction which will more than double production.If your fuel dealer can't serve you, call Central 7266  
to order Carbonite. The present price is \$7.20 a  
ton, 10-day cash in loads . . . or \$7.45, 30 days.

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LOTHES  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.  
December 12, 1878.  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely partial reforms, always, by drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution; on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Our Own Restrictions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
As a member of a minority group of citizens in the United States, I am very much interested in the way the Jews are being treated in Germany. When I read the newspaper descriptions of the mob actions in Berlin, I am reminded of our own Southern states. I have made a few comparisons showing almost identical restrictions upon Negroes as upon Jews in Berlin: Persons with one or more Negro grandparents are Negroes only. Negroes are excluded from theaters, movie houses, concerts and other public presentations. (If permitted, they will be found in the most undesirable segregated seats.) Negroes must live in segregated districts. Negroes are barred from restaurants. Negroes cannot own businesses in the main section of the city. Negroes must attend segregated schools. Negroes cannot hold jobs in most industries and work as skilled laborers, even if their ability permits.

JUST WONDERING.

## Hit Bottom in Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I am glad you reprinted a part of the enlightening article on "The White Collar Chokes" by Grace Adams in Harper's Magazine. I regret you could not print the whole article, for the public should have every opportunity to know what goes on in WPA circles. Among other inconsistencies, Miss Adams cites the fact that only 21 percent of the Federal Writers' Project personnel ever wrote for publication. Incongruous as that may seem, it might further amaze the author to know that this part of the WPA program hit bottom here in Missouri, where not even the one-time State director, a woman from St. Louis, had ever been a writer! What would Miss Adams say to that?

MADELYNE RAUSSIN.  
Chesterfield, Mo.

## F. Beck and Mr. Kuhn.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The letter of F. Beck, in your column of Nov. 20, referring to free assembly in this country, seems to me to be a little bit off. The sympathy of that writer is evidently for the Nazis and not for free assembly of the Communists. The bond could not have a meeting in this city because public opinion was against it and no hall could be rented by the bond. In New York only a short time ago, Fritz Kuhn and his followers held a meeting under police protection. In his harangue, Kuhn said he would employ Hitler's tactics in this country to exterminate the Jews. Now let us assume that Hitler's tactics are employed in this land. Mr. Kuhn would find a cozy place in a concentration camp. How any liberty-loving person who believes in free assembly can offer such opinions in a free press is beyond me. Dr. Goebbels would gladly find a job for that writer.

IN ACCORD WITH DR. MANN.

## A Word for Smoke.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I THINK it's about time someone said something in favor of smoke. If the Martians should ever decide to attack the United States, let's hope it during the winter. St. Louis would then be the safest place in the country, because I doubt if even the Martians could find the place through the smoke. If they could find it then, would they want it?

HANK ZIENGEBUSCH.

## Comment on Old-Age Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I HAVE read your editorial of Nov. 12 entitled "Facing the Pension Crisis." No doubt some things concerning old-age disbursements should be investigated. However, you can readily see by the vote of the people that they want to see the old and needy taken care of—that they have places in which to live, warm clothing and wholesome food. Most of them have worked hard and lived honorably—far more so than some of the politicians who are getting richer every day at the expense of the taxpayer. I feel that people are willing to pay another 1 or 2-cent sales tax, if necessary, in order to meet the demand of increasing numbers. The most that any of the old-age pensioners of whom I know are getting is \$18; the average is about \$14. Compare the good that this money is doing with the amount said to have been wasted in the last five or six years. I do not see how anyone, after doing this, could be against our old-age pension plan.

Elisberry, Mo. A READER.

## He Found Out About War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
If the war-breeders want war, let them go over and get a taste of it. I found out that what Sherman said about it was true, although I was only there 13 months. I didn't leave anything there that I want to go back for.

JOHN W. ANDERSON.

## AN ABLE DEFENSE.

Woman's suffrage was ably defended in Sunday's Post-Dispatch by Virginia Stone Marshall in her prize-winning reply to the question raised two weeks ago under the heading "What Have Women Done With the Ballot?" No bill of particulars was attempted. No reference was made to the sentimental myth about the ennobling influence woman was to bring into politics once she was given the right to vote. But the claim was filed, and convincingly argued, that an intelligent body of voters had been added to the electorate by the extension of the franchise. These women, recruited from the various social and economic strata, make a practice of keeping informed as to current events, and as to who's who and what's what in public affairs. The name Dewey does not conjure up the Admiral's gold-braided memory. It presents the dashing figure of New York's District Attorney, who is engaged in a harder, rougher battle than was fought in Manila Bay.

Under the broad license of controversy it was suggested, in all good spirit, that the question might as pertinently be posed, "What have men done with the ballot?" The point was not pressed. But on the fresh evidence of the recent election returns here in St. Louis, and the preposterous, but portentous, record of Pendergastism in Kansas City, it is obvious that there is a grave delinquency at the polls, to which both men and women contribute.

Now it happens there was another article in Sunday's paper which might be said, perhaps, to gauge the reader's intelligent political interest. It appeared on the editorial page under the cartoon, reprinted from the New York Times. The author, James Truslow Adams, discussed historically, and comparatively, within the compass of today's raging philosophy, our Bill of Rights.

He said nothing new about those guarantees—nothing that ordinarily informed men and women did not know. He did reiterate old truths, in bright, attractive diction, which ought to be repeated and driven into the mind and conscience of all our generations as youth comes storming up the world.

It cannot be said too often that those first 10 amendments to our Constitution "are the very heart and soul of the instrument." It cannot be said too often that our Bill of Rights "came straight from the insistent demand of the so-called 'common' and, to a large extent, the radical, people." And none of the lams, rampant and widely regnant today, all progeny of the same parentage, can ever successfully invade America, or establish itself on our soil, so long as the Bill of Rights continues a living letter in our organic law, with a Supreme Court, fortified by public opinion, to defend this charter against any assault from whatever source.

We have no way of knowing how many members of Mrs. Marshall's alert, intensive group of women read the Adams article, or how many men read it. But it seems to us fair to say that subscribers who failed to read this succinct, admirable thesis—well, they just didn't go to the polls.

## WEAKNESSES OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

From a reading of Secretary Woodring's annual report, it appears that the nation's No. 1 military problem is the strengthening of our defenses at the Panama Canal. The canal is, in a sense, America's Gibraltar, and, since we have seen what has happened to England's Gibraltar—now surrounded by German guns—there should be no delay in going to work on it.

Mr. Woodring suggests that all locks and dams be made bombproof; that possibility of sabotage by crews of ships using the canal be completely eliminated; that our air forces down there be greatly augmented. So much depends on that narrow strip through which the navy must pass from one ocean to another that its present weaknesses are a rebuke to the War Department.

Might it not be prudent to consider building the long-discussed canal through Nicaragua, as a second line of communication between the oceans?

## DESPERATION IN FRANCE.

The course of Premier Daladier in attempting to cope with the French domestic situation is one of desperation, just as the nation was forced to follow a course of desperation in the recent Czech crisis. By a series of 32 drastic decrees, the Premier has sought to strengthen the nation's economic setup so that the all-important business of armament may be carried forward expeditiously. Some of these decrees nullify or undermine social gains, such as the 40-hour week, which labor had achieved under the Popular Front Government, and vigorous opposition is being expressed in the form of strikes.

Daladier now is confronted not only by a series of stay-in strikes in major factories, but also by the threat of a one-day general walkout set for Wednesday as a protest against the Government's policies. He has called out military forces in many regions, and proposes to draft all rail workers into the military, to avert a transportation tie-up.

Obviously, no French Government can expect to rearm the country to meet the totalitarian threat without the support of the powerful French labor movement. The workers doubtless will agree to sacrifices if given assurance that French democracy will be preserved and social progress will be continued so far as is possible. Should Daladier adopt a course that would regain the confidence of labor, the now dominant element of desperation in his course could be greatly modified. Meanwhile, France stands as a house divided when the times demand national unity.

## A STATE DRIVE ON TAX-DOGGERS.

A widely prevalent theory, held for some years among persons who should have known better, was to the effect that payment of Missouri income tax was unnecessary; that the State lacked effective machinery for enforcing collection, and that the law was unconstitutional anyway.

This theory probably stemmed back to the stand taken in 1925 by Victor J. Miller, at that time Mayor of St. Louis. He refused to make a State income tax return, and advised his clients also to hold out, on the ground that "they are afraid to sue me because they know the act will be declared unconstitutional." Mayor Miller in the end became an income-tax payer, though for a time under protest.

His theory lived on, however, and the State has been engaged for almost a year in setting right those tax-dodging Missourians who still had faith in it. Every week or so a batch of 200 or more suits is filed in St. Louis by State officials, and similar action is being taken in other cities. More than 10,000 suits in all are to be filed. The amount

paid due in the St. Louis area alone is said to be around a million dollars. Delinquencies run back as far as 1931.

More power to the State in its effort to run down the slackers!

## A PLAN TO TAKE RELIEF OUT OF POLITICS.

Perhaps the greatest abuse in the national relief system has been its prostitution in many places to political ends. Reports of partisan activities have been gathered by Senator Sheppard's committee in state after state. National officials, including Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams, have been guilty on numerous occasions of urging party support upon relief recipients. Admission to the rolls has often been shown to depend on the approval of Democratic bosses.

It is imperative that such unsavory conditions be remedied, and as speedily as possible. Indeed, the mandate voiced by the people in the recent elections was obviously to that effect. A constructive move toward this end is the proposal, announced last week by a Senate group, that administration of relief be turned over to state bi-partisan boards.

It is noteworthy that this suggestion is made, not by the Republican "outs," but by a group of Democrats, including Senators Burke of Nebraska and Bailey of North Carolina. They are men who have criticized the administration's relief policies, and who are so convinced of the need for a clean-up that they are willing to sacrifice the advantages their party gains under the present methods.

The matter of centralized Federal control of relief versus state control has long been a subject of warm controversy. The most telling argument raised by advocates of Federal control has been the point that state administration would often mean turning over power and funds to the unscrupulous use of local machines. Bi-partisan control, of course, would minimize this objection.

The entire business or relief administration is due for a thorough airing at the session of Congress opening in January. The bi-partisan board proposal, offering as it does a prospect of eliminating politics from relief, should come in for serious consideration.

With the campaign ended and a fat majority in bank, Senator Bennett Champ Clark is no longer pulling his punches.

## THE MEETING AT WARM SPRINGS.

What may prove to be a historic conference is taking place at Warm Springs, Ga., where the President is talking with Hugh R. Wilson, recently summoned home prematurely from Berlin, and William Phillips, Ambassador to Italy. Phillips' unexpected presence at the little White House gives rise to the speculation that the President is concerned with formulating a broad policy toward Europe's two Fascist dictators, and not merely with Hitler's racial and religious persecutions.

The little man of Berchtesgaden and the histrionic ruler of the new Roman Empire must gaze in awe at the recent revulsion of sentiment in the United States against European happenings. This country like France and England, they have been telling the world, is a decadent democracy, incapable of decisive action. It may be that the twin Bombastes Furiosos will have reason to change their minds.

No more stilted church titles in Germany for church men. It is to be Herr Cardinal, Herr Archbishop, Herr Gott.

## THE GIANNINI PROBE.

Opponents of branch banking will see their case strengthened by the charges leveled by the Securities and Exchange Commission against the Giannini empire on the West coast. For Giannini's far-flung interests are based on the largest chain of banks in the country. His chain includes links in practically all the principal cities of California and in scores of mere hamlets.

The objections to chain banking are based on the fact that the system tends to draw capital from the smaller communities into the large cities and thus to impoverish the outlying districts. In this sense, the issue is much the same as it was in the long fight to decentralize New York City's control of finance and credit, by setting up the Federal Reserve Bank System, with 12 co-equal branches scattered over the country.

Missouri and Illinois are two of the nine states which specifically prohibit branch banking. While there are arguments in favor of a law permitting branch banking within a limited radius, say one county, the evils of allowing one institution to establish a network of chain banks over a whole state or a series of states seem fairly obvious.

This issue has been the subject of a bitter feud in the American Bankers' Association. The anti-branch bank, the anti-big city faction, which suffered a decisive setback at the association's recent convention in Houston, will doubtless look upon the Giannini investigation as ammunition for its guns.

Statisticians figure that Missouri's famous halfback, Paul Christmann, carried the ball a mile. Any underdog knows he totes the Tigers to the stars.

## AGAINST RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE.

A group of distinguished Americans, including William Allen White, Carter Glass, Secretary Ickes, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins and Alfred E. Smith, have formed a "Provisional Council Against Anti-Semitism" to combat religious intolerance by "factual analysis of anti-Semitism" as it shows itself in American life.

It is a regrettable thing that such a group will find work to do, and yet this is undeniably the case. The campaign of 1928 is fresh enough in recollection to serve as a reminder of how religious feeling can rise in the United States. In the half-century leading up to the Civil War, there was, as Prof. Ray Allen Billington, Smith College historian and a non-Catholic, shows in his new book, "The Protestant Crusade," a sustained if usually underhanded scurrilous attack on "Popery." The guarantee of religious freedom in the Bill of Rights has gone a long way to free us from religious intolerance; it has not been able to prevent its rise upon occasion.

The dean of Washington University Law School says crime is costing Missouri \$12,000,000 a year. If he will tell that to the Casey-Kinney-Brogan Legislature, he will be given a heaping dish of raspberries.



"MY COSTUME IS SHRINKING, HERR CHAMBERLAIN."

## We Built the German Air Force

Hundreds of Nazi warplanes are powered by American-built engines, says writer; charges Secretary Hull reversed previous ruling and disregarded treaty prohibitions to permit the export of airplane motors to Reich; "merchandising of death," he adds, raises question of whether we have ever had a New Deal in foreign policy.

Melvin M. Fagen in the New Republic.

FIVE years ago Germany was almost totally disarmed, her only airplanes those used in commercial transport. How has it happened that in this short time Germany has succeeded in building a military air fleet which now, in effect, rules the Continent from Scotland to the Ukraine?

The answer is that Germany's rearmament in the air was undertaken and enabled to succeed not only with the assistance of our munitions makers but with the consent and approval of our State Department. At the very moment when our foreign policy was being described as one of attachment to the sanctity of treaty, we were helping Germany to violate a treaty of disarmament which we signed with the Reich in 1921. Upon the United States, therefore, rests the responsibility of having helped largely to provide its major instrument of warfare to a Power that has used this instrument in subjugation of European democracy.

Although most of Germany's new planes have been constructed in her own factories, imported airplane motors were necessary for certain important types. The best and fastest motors are made in the United States. And the Germans soon became especially interested in the Hornet model D, manufactured by Pratt & Whitney Co. of Hartford, Conn.

When in 1933 and 1934 a salesman in Germany for the Pratt & Whitney Co. began sending in large orders for the Hornet, the company's officials, mindful of the fact that there was a treaty signed at Versailles which said something on the subject (and admittedly aware that the Germans wanted the engines for military planes), asked the Navy and War departments for their approval of the shipments. The sales were officially sanctioned and there then began a close collaboration. Practically all the airplane motors imported by Germany since 1933 have come from the Pratt & Whitney factory.

Germany has imported within the past five years about 518 American airplane engines, sufficient to power an estimated 400 of her fighting craft.

But these figures do not fully show the real importance of America's share in German air rearmament. Germany imported sufficient American planes and motors in 1934, at the beginning of her intense rearmament period, to copy our plans of construction and incorporate them into her own models.

Moreover, German manufacturers were able to obtain from the Pratt & Whitney Co. in 1934 a licensing agreement whereby the Bavarian Motor Works, one of the largest manufacturers of German military airplane motors, was sold the exclusive right to manufacture the Hornet model D and sell it to the German Government. Some of the most effective and dangerous German military planes are now equipped with our motors.

It is not surprising that William Stoneham, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, covering a recent German military display, expressed amazement at the great amount of American equipment he saw in the German air corps; not that Maj. Al Williams, former United States Army flier, re-

porting on his trip to Germany this summer, should say that "every great aircraft manufacturer in the United States had a representative in Germany this summer, and I went through a few German aircraft factories with an American manufacturer whose name is known throughout our industry."

Until Hitler began in 1934 to build up the German air force, the Department of State consistently prevented the export of American arms and airplane equipment to Germany. In May, 1931, Secretary Simson wrote President Hoover that such shipments were contrary to the separate peace treaty signed between the United States and Germany in 1921. In this treaty, Germany had agreed that the disarmament provisions of the Versailles Treaty, preventing the "importation into Germany of arms, munitions and war materials of every kind," would bind the Reich in respect to the United States.

Secretary Hull in September, 1934, stated to the press that "the present policy has been continuous since the signing of the separate peace treaty with Germany in 1921."

Yet despite this unequivocal and continuous policy, the National Munitions Control Board, set up after the passage of the 1935 Neutrality Act, authorized the export during 1936 and 1937 of \$1,669,165.76 worth of war materials, principally airplane motors, to Nazi Germany. Secretary Hull is chairman of the board and Joseph Green of the State Department is its secretary. They had reversed a policy which they themselves had described as "continuous" and were now permitting Germany to build up with our assistance the greatest air force in Europe. This, even though the board was established principally as a result of the findings of the Nye committee that "American aviation companies did their part to assist Germany's air armament" and "there was not an adequate check on foreign shipments by the appropriate branches of the Government."

What had happened between September, 1934, and November, 1935, to change the State Department's policy? Hull and Green gave a multiplicity of apologies and excuses which betrayed more than bad conscience and puerile logic.

We are asked to believe that although Germany's importation of war materials from the United States is illegal, our export of these same materials to Germany is not; that the Neutrality Act mandatorily required the approval of such exports, although the act specifically forbids exports of war materials where "they would be in violation of a treaty to which the United States is a party"; that the airplane motors licensed for export to Germany were used solely for "commercial planes" although a report of the munitions board in 1935 set forth that it "is absolutely impossible to distinguish between (engines and parts) intended for a commercial and for a military airplane."

Mr. Hull's refusal to give reasonable answers to these charges leads us to wonder whether we have ever actually had a New Deal in foreign policy or whether the merchandising of death has not been allowed to go on unchanged.

## As Mr. Thomas Sees It

Books in the News

IN all the confusions of "this mad world," Norman Thomas, No. 1 American Socialist, sees possible some very definite basic conclusions. Nowhere, he writes in "Socialism on the Defensive" (Harper & Bros., New York), is there the least sign of a return to a laissez-faire economy or to an era of private finance capitalism as little controlled by government as in the Coolidge epoch.

This close student of our social order is not leaving the United States out of his calculations. Indeed, he expressly includes this country and Great Britain among those wherein increasing government or state control of economic processes and social life is a demonstrated fact. The question, as Mr. Thomas phrases it, is not whether we shall have laissez-faire or collectivism. It is simply: How much collectivism shall there be and how shall it be controlled? The alternatives, in his opinion, are collectivism imposed by a totalitarian state, as in Germany and Italy, or by co-operative commonwealth, the latter being the hope of the Socialists.

Any prospects for achieving the co-operative commonwealth are bound up in the probabilities of war and American participation, in Mr. Thomas' view. With the peace of Europe "in one fanatic's hand," the writer sees a black future. War is "all but inevitable," and in the long run the United States will be sorely tempted to enter, "not for democracy," but as a result of "grabbing for the rich, if fleeting, profits of war trade." Even if Hitler and Mussolini lose to England and France, it will be only "a victory of the bad over the worse"—the conquerors will emerge as totalitarian states.

As Mr. Thomas thinks that Fascism would come in the United States as well in the event of war, he takes a strong stand against our participation. "Not our peculiar virtue but the good fortune of our geographic and historical position," he writes, "gives us a better chance by far than any European nation to keep out of war and so preserve the democracy that we have, yes, and improve it, so that it may be in the eyes of all the world the alternative to the totalitarian state. No service that we might perform in war can possibly be so great."

Mr. Thomas means his title. Socialism is on the defensive, and partly so as a result of its own works. One form in Germany, another in Russia, must answer for their contributions to the making of totalitarian states, he says. But the weapon in defense is the same as for offense—education and organization.

As for the charge that Roosevelt carried out the Socialist platform, Mr. Thomas quickly denies it. The difference is sharp and basic. The President believes in priming the pump. Mr. Thomas holds that the pump is worn out and should be replaced by a new one.

Mr. Thomas' refusal to give reasonable answers to these charges leads us to wonder whether we have ever actually had a New Deal in foreign policy or whether the merchandising of death has not been allowed to go on unchanged.

## TODAY and

By WA

## The Purpose and M

WHILE there is substance in the agreement in this country (the American defense) to be strengthened, there is a healthy objection to an by and ill-considered armament program. In order that there be no glampede, we must act on what principle we now are acting in order to determine the extent and the character of new armaments. How ought we about the task of determining how much to arm and in what we should arm?

In discussing this matter, Baltimore Star argues that planned armament program be based on reasonably defined answers to these questions: (1) the continental United States, the Panama Canal, what else have to defend; second, what or combination of Powers "shou" conceivably be called upon to and what Powers, if any, fight as allies on our side; how far may we count upon co-operation of the Latin-American peoples?

These are searching questions but I venture to believe that cannot be answered at this time.

The Sun would like, for example, to be told "in definite terms" or we are threatened by a coalition of Powers, and whether should have any allies. But put the question that way, assuming that all the other know exactly what they intend, and that we, alone, make up our minds about it, prepare ourselves. This, surely, an unreal assumption. Who do will greatly influence what do.

To demonstrate this, let us pose first that we decided to completely, to tow the navy, Mississippi River, and to let there till it rusted and fell to. Is it not evident that the combined aggression from Asia and the Pacific and America would immediately be a vague possibility and a practical politics? And is it not evident that if we were disarmed should have no allies, whether in Europe or in this sphere?

Now, suppose on the contrary that we are sufficiently strong to hold at bay an aggressor ocean while we defeated an aggressor in the other ocean. Is it not evident that the combined aggression from Asia and the Pacific and America would immediately be a vague possibility and a practical politics? And is it not evident that if we were disarmed should have no allies, whether in Europe or in this sphere?

The same reasoning applies, to the Sun's third question, toward the attitude of Latin-American republics hemisphere defense. If the that we cannot or that we defend this hemisphere, that be naturally disposed to find or allies elsewhere, that if they should be against them they can. If, on the other, they see that we mean to say and have the means to they will be far more likely believe that their fundamentalists and ours are, as regards defense, the same. European experience, since

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Raymond L. Dittmar, of the New York Zoo, will illustrate lectures on "Animals I Have Known," to and Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock at Soldan High School, 2300 N. Union boulevard. Lectures are sponsored by theington University Association. Dittmar also will address thedral Luncheon Club, Wednesday, at Bishop Tuttle M. 1210 Locust street.

Dr. H. A. Curtis of the city of Missouri School of Engineering, who has served as chief list of the TVA, will address engineers' Club of St. Louis National Problem of Soil and Its Engineering Aspects club headquarters, 4389 boulevard, Thursday evening.

The annual mission rally St. Louis Lutheran Walthers will be held at St. Peter's Kingshighway and Wichita at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Dr. C. L. Luthardt, will preside.

McCune Gill, title insurance executive, will speak on "Prominent in the Early History of St. Louis" at a luncheon the Scottish Rite Club at the Hotel Wednesday.

The International Mark Society will hold its annual at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Plaza Hotel, commemorating the 103rd anniversary of Twain's death. Speakers will include Le-wether, attorney, and Ed Love, real estate dealer. Recollections of Mark Twain Secretary of State R. C. Colby of New York, who attorney for the humorist read in Colby's absence.

The St. Louis Section American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hear a talk by Dr. H. Heintze, staff eng-















## DATE BUYING

FRANK DAVIS

# TRIMS DAY'S MANY STOCK LIST LOSSES

**Rails Rather Re**

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Late buying in the stock market today resulted in extreme losses running to 50 or more points. The declines in steel and automobile stocks and bonds and motors led the forenoon decline of industrials. Utilities were fairly well for a time but later of these eventually weakened. The government bonds were rather resistant, although the majority remained be-

minus signs. —  
okers could find no outstand

son for extension of last year's decline. Tax selling for 1934 returns was believed to have been as much as anything else to cause the setback. Foreign affairs, spoken of as a deterrent. Dealings were slow the greater part of the day but volume picked up in intervals. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Outstanding in the market were prominent on the losing side—United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, and States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American International, North American, and American Smelting, Phelps

and Allis Chalmers. One of the new stocks to contest the move

sizeable gain was Dunhill.  
ward in the curb were Elec  
and & Share, Gulf Oil, Lock  
Pan-American Airways and  
Typewriter.

midafternoon sterling was  
cents at \$4.65% and the  
franc was .017-16 of a cent  
at 2.609-16 cents.

**Noted in Board Rooms.**

sterling sentiment was the  
t of the National Associa  
Purchasing Agents that im  
ies of industrial materials a  
coming year-end were likely  
t the lowest point in several

hopeful note was sounded by  
ational Industrial Conference

which estimated the expanding lighting industry had provided about 111,000 additional jobs in October.

A Detroit came word that commitments for steel, replacing the first real forward purchase that has been done in nearly 18 months, were due from automakers before the end of the year.

Sales of new motor cars expected to continue at a satisfactory rate well into the early 1939.

Week on Stock Exchange.

Securities Commission said Washington today that transac-

r members on the New York  
Exchange in the week ended

amounted to 20.07 per cent of round-lot trading. Broker-dealer specialists included 10.06 per cent, specialists, 6.51 per cent by members in transactions on the floor of the exchange and 3.50 per cent initiated floor.

The same week member trading on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 13.81 of the round-lot volume.

The Securities Commission a source reported today these figures by customers with odd lots or specialists on the New York Exchange for Nov. 26 purchases involving 102,400

3499 sales involving 94,58

**15 Most Active Stocks.**  
closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:  
Steel, 31.300, 21%, down 1/4  
eel, 26.800, 61%, down 1 3/4  
tel, 26.800, 47%, down 1 1/4  
200, 6, down 3/4; Gen. Elec  
%, down 1%; Chrysler, 16  
%, down 1%; Transamerica  
n %; Commonwealth of  
900, unchanged; Aviation  
on, 15.800, down 1/4; North  
at, 15.100, 15%, down 1/4  
ire, 14.700, 37%, down 1/4  
a, 14.700, 33%, down 1/4  
el, 14.700, 69%, down 1 1/4  
sh.

Airp., 11,600, 30%, down

**MARKETS AT A GLANCE**

Associated Press.

Nov. 28.—Leading industry declined in the stock market toward the downward trend in Wall Street.

Unsettled French position was also a factor. Unemployment was weak on disappointing output in the coal and tobacco shares also was a factor.

Atlantic closed with losses of 1 1/2 per cent.

British Government securities fractionally down.

Nov. 28.—French rentes closed the Bourse with gains of 15 centimes.

Bank of France moved up 1/2 per cent.

The industrial section was mixed.

International shares finished flat.

Canal lost about 60 francs.

Dutch was slightly off.

av after early firmness on  
liquidation in December contra

Spring. Final quotation for Bombay had fallen against outside growth in futures to sell off, close into lower.

—

was Failures Last Week.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Business for the United States for the first week ended Nov. 24 totalled 1,000,000 for any week in the year with 203 in the preceding week. The latest reported today. The latest comparable 1937 week, a total, was 190.



## By the Associated Press 23—Operations

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Federal Reserve Board's 101-city member banks condition statements of assets and liabilities on the basis of the following figures for Nov. 23, together with changes for the week and with the same week last year, in millions of dollars:

	Nov. 23, 1916	Nov. 23, 1915
Loans and investments	1,300,429	1,228,178
—total	8,303	20,126
—total	8,303	20,126

Commercial, Industrial and Farm Loans Paid	\$,889	1	25	1	514
Open Market Loans Paid to Dealers in Securities	\$40	1	0	0	1
Other loans for pur- chasing or carrying	705	1	10	1	174
Other loans for pur- chasing or carrying	\$71	1	0	0	80
Real estate loans	1,138	1	0	0	1
Other loans for pur- chasing or carrying	113	1	0	0	1
Other loans for pur- chasing or carrying	1,334	1	0	0	1
Other loans for pur- chasing or carrying	1,139	1	11	1	163
Fully guaranteed	\$,129	1	0	0	1
Government obligat-	\$,62	1	0	0	1
Estimated November total	\$,129	1	0	0	1

Others	2,192	2	330
Non-residents	1,192	2	330
Reserve with F. R.	7,233	115	1,969
banks	4,350	8	122
Cash in vault	2,457	68	607
Reserve with domestic			
banks			
Demand deposits	15,916	196	
Time deposits	5,137	148	
Government			
deposits			
Others			

Domestic banks 6,199 18 84  
Foreign banks 904 18 84  
Borrowings 3 3  
Increase Decrease Unchanged

**RALLY IN POUND STERLING  
AT NEW YORK AND LONDON**

New 28 A sharp rally

in New Britain and lifted the currency nearly two cents in terms of the dollar today. The advance brings most other European currencies forward in foreign exchange dealings.

Vigorous action by the British equalization fund was believed by many money experts to be responsible for the check to imports in the recent long decline. Other factors in the recent long decline, covering many months, however, saw the British equalization fund helpfully sold the British pound.

Reductions included Pittsburgh, 60c to 50 cents per ton; Colcoast, off 1.5¢ to 8¢; New England, off 1¢ to 7¢; Cincinnati, 45¢ to 70¢; and the Gulf Coast, off three to 4.5¢.

The scrap composite was up 1¢ to \$14.96. Iron and steel finished at \$14.96.

by shorts— and demand for the pound was out of those who believed the current ratio between the pound and the dollar was not in line with the natural ratio between the two currencies—that is, the level determined by the flow of goods between England and America.

The French franc moved .014 of a cent higher, and the Swiss franc was narrowed .001 of a cent. The German mark was higher. The Belgas were unchanged while the guilder slipped a shade. Great Britain was unchanged, while the pound sterling was unchanged.

Corporation earnings in dollars are per common share in most instances for the corresponding period in the previous year.

	Sept. 30	
Am & For Pow	-1957.53	
	12 months	
Am & For Pow	-660.33	
	1 month	

94	—	quoted; Sweden, 20.00; Brazil (free),	Oct. 31
94	—	22.74; Argentina 20.97; Peru, 22.74;	
94	—	5.90; Mexico City, 20.00; Japan, 27.11;	
94	—	Hong Kong, 29.00; Shanghai, 15.05	
94	—	Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-	
94	—	dicated.	
94	—	Nominal.	
94	—	LONDON, Nov. 28.—Active support of	
94	—	speculation by official control in initial deal-	
94	—	ings and speculative sale of United States	
94	—	gold to foreign countries.	

**WEEK'S NEW LOW**

**50 PCT. ABOVE 1937**

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.**—As lumber manufacturing orders in the U.S. last week were the heaviest since 1919, 19 last week's new low was 50 per cent above the lowest level recorded in 1937.

23 1/2	1 3/4	today	in the
23 1/2	1 3/4	change on London. 178.50. In the	and shipments were 1.3 per
58 1/2	1 3/4	principal rebar issues	output during the week 534 re
58 1/2	1 3/4	79.15; 4 1/4 "A." \$3.35; 4 1/4 1937,	During the week 534 re
58 1/2	1 3/4	158.00.	produced 192,642,000 feet
24 1/2	1 3/4		and hardwoods combined.
24 1/2	1 3/4		501,000 feet and located out
24 1/2	1 3/4		3,000 feet. Revised figures f
94	1 3/4		last week were: Mills, 550
94	1 3/4		188,954,000 feet; shipmen
94	1 3/4		188,954,000 feet; shipmen

**DIVIDED DISBURSEMENTS**

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(U.P.)—The Federal Reserve Board today announced that it will require banks to divide their share of common stock between two classes.

10% + 1/8		Dec 1 to Boston.
		Nov. 29 to Dec. 6, 50 cent
		made Nov. 1, last, and in
		year; a similar amount w
4% - 7/8		
68 - 2		
11% 1/4		
85 - 1 1/8		
85 - 1 1/8		
85 - 1 1/8		
89 1/4 - 2 1/4		
78 - 1/2		

cont. 20.00. Antimony, pure  
silver, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Platinum,  
34.00 Chinese wolframite, duty  
19.00 to 22.00 nominal.  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports no sales of Southeast Missouri Co. reprints at Saturday, quoting \$4.95 per 100 lb. for the East St. Louis, and \$5.15 for the West St. Louis, and futures closed \$9.10 lower. Sales, 300,000 lb. High. Low. Close. 4.67n**

## RAILWAY OPERATING

**NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—**  
In income, or deficit, for  
1938 and for the month of

30	1/4	March	4.72	4.70	4.72n	10 Mon
30	1/4				No sales	
37 1/4	1/4	Zinc futures closed 8 lower.				A. T. & S. F. \$14,056 1/2
174	3/4	Straita tin futures closed 30 1/2 up				At Coast Line
68 1/4	11/16	er. Siles, 11,200	45.60	45.30	45.40d	23 1/2
30	1/4		45.60	45.30	45.40d	23 1/2
33	1/4	b-Bid, n-Nominal.				Chi & N Western 7819
6	1/4	LONDON, Nov. 28.—Closing: Copper,				Del Lack & West 1,758 1/2
73	1/4	standard spot, 44 3/4; futures, 44 1/2				Great Lakes 782
73	1/4	standard spot, 44 3/4; futures, 44 1/2				Island 1,785
24	3/4	tin spot, 2213 1/2 bid; 489; asked 450.				Kuwait & Namb 9,000
24	3/4	tin spot, 2213 1/2 bid; 489; asked 450.				M. K. H. 11,238
		tin spot, 2213 1/2 bid; 489; asked 450.				

The St. Louis Clearing House, 28, 1988:  
 \$1,500,000; corresponding \$177,000,000.  
 \$1,500,000; this year, \$177,000,000.

42	10 1/2	%	corresponding period of 1934.	1 Deficit.
43	14	%	2000 Report of debits for Nov. 26,	
44	14	%	1933; Debits to individual accounts, 120,	
45	14	%	400,000; total to date, \$5,721,700,000;	
46	14	%	400,000; total to date, \$5,721,700,000;	Burlington—\$2.00
47	14	%	debits to "other" banks' accounts,	Chgo Gt Western—
48	100	100	\$2,814,000,000; total, \$2,814,000,000;	Chgo Gt W—
49	66 2/3	%	combined debits to individual accounts,	Chgo Gt W Gen S—
50	64	%	combined debits to individual accounts,	Louisville & Nash—
51	61 1/2	%	combined debits to individual accounts,	Seaboard Airline—
52	114	114	combined debits to individual accounts,	
53	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
54	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
55	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
56	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
57	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
58	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
59	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
60	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
61	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
62	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
63	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
64	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
65	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
66	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
67	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
68	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
69	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
70	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
71	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
72	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
73	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
74	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
75	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
76	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
77	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
78	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
79	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
80	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
81	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
82	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
83	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
84	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
85	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
86	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
87	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
88	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
89	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
90	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
91	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
92	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
93	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
94	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
95	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
96	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
97	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
98	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
99	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	
100	115	115	combined debits to individual accounts,	

34	34	paper % 4 1/2	4-6 months 1 1/4 per cent.	Wheat futures at C
7 1/4	7 1/4	Bankers acceptances unchanged.	60-90	change 1/4 cent; a
7 1/4	7 1/4	days 1 1/4 @ 7-16 per cent.	4 1/2	ended unchanged to 1
7 1/4	7 1/4	9-16 1/4 per cent. 4 1/2 months 4	@ 9-16	forward contracts unch
7 1/4	7 1/4	per cent. Discount rate N. Y. reserve	per cent.	
7 1/4	7 1/4	1 per cent.		
23 1/4	23 1/4	MONTREAL, Nov. 28.—Silver bull		Cotton futures at 1
23 1/4	23 1/4	opened unchanged; Nov. 28.—@ bid.		20 to 30 cents a bale
23 1/4	23 1/4	LONDON, Nov. 28.—Bar gold 149		Non-ferrous metals
23 1/4	23 1/4	9 1/4 @ 2 1/4 per cent. (Equivalent \$3 1/4		control of a cent, lead

[illegible]

49 1/4	50 1/4	*1
7 1/8	*	
2 7/8	3 1/8	*1
6 1/2	5 1/2	-1
37	37	-2
3 1/2	3 3/4	-1
20 1/2	20 1/4	-1/4
30 1/4	30 1/4	-1/4
32 1/2	32 1/2	-1/4
33 1/4	33 1/4	-1/4
33 3/4	33 3/4	-1/4
34 1/4	34 1/4	-1/4

CARLOA

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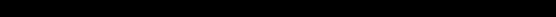
**NEW YORK.** Nov. 28.—The following is today's summary of corporation news prepared by Standard Statistics Co.:  
**KLEINERT, L. B., RUBENS CO.**—Declared stock dividends \$25c on common stock payable Dec. 24 to holders of record Dec. 15.  
**ALLIS-CHALMERS MFG. CO.**—Departmental Director awarded this company a contract to supply five generators for \$1,500,000.

**NEW YORK.** Nov. 28.—Railroad carloadings on the West were as follows:

		Nov. 28.
S. & Oho.		55,835
Rock Island.		20,775
N.Y. N. H. & H.		20,775
Santa Fe.		23,725

[illegible][illegible]

	43%			Factual sales		NEW YORK, N.Y.
24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	- 1/2	rights, sales extra or extras, selected		100 lbs. I. o. b.
				or paid so far this year. (Payable in stock		rolled sheets, hot
50 1/4	48 1/4	49 1/4	- 1/4	last year. Cash or stock. Acc-		sheets, 3.50; black
19 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4	- 1/4	cumulated dividends paid or declared this		steel bars, 2.25.
37	37	37	= 1/4	year.		
12	109 1/4	109 1/4	- 1 1/4			









# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D



## WINTER SKYLINE

Line of girls trudging uphill to the top of the ski run at Gstaad, Switzerland, at the start of the winter sports season.



## BIG PLANE ON TEST

In a test for a Federal transport license, this 72-passenger clipper plane remained aloft for 45 minutes after two of the four motors were shut off.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



**KILLED IN RACE** Richard Ince, 23-year-old son of the late Thomas H. Ince, pioneer movie producer, was fatally injured in a 200-mile motorcycle race in Oakland, Cal., yesterday. He was hurled against a fence when his machine collided with two others.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



**SPEECH MACHINE** A machine for recording children's voices to aid them in correcting their speech defects. It has been introduced in St. Louis Public School classes as a teaching aid for speech correction.



## TENNIS STAR TURNS SINGER

Alice Marble, national women's singles net champion, rehearsing for her debut as a professional singer in a New York hotel.



**SINGER SEEKS CITIZENSHIP** Mme. Lotte Lehmann, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, taking the oath before a clerk in New York, where she took out her citizenship papers.



**SAILS FOR LIMA** Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewis of the CIO, on board the liner Santa Clara when she sailed from New York for Lima, Peru, as a member of the United States' delegation to the Pan-American conference.



**IN COLLEGE PLAY** Roberta Seibert (left) and Betty Cole, who are members of the cast for "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," a play by Sidney Howard, which is to be presented by the Washington University Dramatic Club on Dec. 2 and 3 at Brown Hall.







er Makes  
Spades by  
ellent Play

Contract Against  
Appeared to Be  
s Odds.

Y Culbertson

Y'S QUESTION.

Both sides vulner-  
ing proceeds:

ast South West  
ouble ?

outh and hold:  
— ♦ 542 ♦ J843

do you make?  
You should bid one

is the only situation in  
permits (demanda,  
tree" bid which is real-

A minimum (non-  
directly over a takeout  
strength-showing, but

rary, is an announce-  
ment that the bidder is

pass—that he fears a  
by the next opponent  
merit for passing; 30  
erit for any other bid,  
to trump.)

Y'S QUESTION.

65: The bidding was:  
East South West

Pass 2 no trump Pass  
Pass Pass Pass

East. Dummy and your  
Dummy (North)

♦ A 6  
♦ Q 74  
♦ A Q 10 8 5 2  
♦ 5 3

You (East)

♦ K 10 7 5  
♦ K 8 3 2  
♦ K J 4  
♦ 7 6

ur partner, originally led  
of clubs and declarer won  
right. Declarer then led

diamonds and passed it  
with the diamond jack.  
do you return, and why?

(Declarer will suffice.)  
ODAY'S HAND.

side vulnerable.  
outh 30, East-West 40

♦ A K 3 2  
♦ K Q 9 5 3  
♦ A 8 4

NORTH  
WEST EAST  
SOUTH

♦ A J 9 8  
♦ Q J 9  
♦ A J 8 7 4  
♦ 3

♦ K 10 8 7 4 3  
♦ 10  
♦ Q 7 5 2

ling:  
East South West

Double 1spade 2clubs  
Double 2spades Pass  
Double 3spades Pass

Double (final bid)  
Stablein of Seattle, Wash.

eat bit of declarer's play,  
ed his top diamond and

took dummy's queen.  
ned his singleton club,  
ked and the nine for trick

en. The contract seemed  
ut declarer did not give  
ayed a low diamond from

nd ruffed with the seven  
The spade four was

ummy's queen was taken  
who returned the queen  
Dummy won, and at this

ar took time out for a  
East's holding could be  
ut. He had shown five

and a singleton club (with  
a singleton he would  
nue the suit).

There-  
must hold seven cards in  
spades. With five spades

ly would have bid that  
ad of doubling, so in all  
he had four spades and

ts.  
clarer now went to work.

mond was ruffed with the  
ides and a heart was re-  
th the ace. A heart was

ed with the spade eight,  
the spade king, followed  
ree of spades, put East on

cashish his trump trick  
ed the disagreeable neces-  
sity of making a diamond

from dummy's K 9. Declarer  
ad a means of making his  
against what looked like

the odds."

Case

EST

LD

ery

CKS

ORUS

# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
Y girl friend is about 17. She does not seem to be very happy,  
does not confide in anyone. At one time she was very popular,  
then through the jealousy of several people she was the innocent  
victim of gossip; these people had previously called themselves friends.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, c/o St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

a wonderful person and there are many boys who admire her. I hope we can help her.

Likely new interests among new people would help her very much. It would be unwise to insist that she tell her troubles; the telling of them usually makes them more vivid and keeps them more constantly in mind. If you can find out what enthusiasms she has and advise her to give less and less importance to past experience, which is out of the usual, and become absorbed in new experiences, you would be doing her a kindness without prying or encouraging confidence.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WILL YOU ALLOW me to ask, through your column for a caretaker's place? I have been on WPA work and my record is clear, as my former employers will testify. I must provide a living for myself and wife, as present conditions mean real suffering for us. There are undoubtedly many places to be found if one knew how to find them. Respectfully,  
R. M.

I must say to you, as I have to many who have asked my help in securing work, that it is out of the province of this column to do this, much as I regret it. Advertise in the want columns and I hope very much the response will be what you desire.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
OVER A MONTH ago a group numbering about 30, under the directorship of a man in close contact with the music world, formed a Music Club at the insistence of a few persons taking private lessons but having no other opportunity to practice as a group. The club meets on Monday evening at 7:30. Dues are only \$1 per month to cover the rental of studio, accompanist, etc. Music books are furnished at cost. Because the club is in need of additional members, especially in the alto, tenor and bass sections, it was suggested that one of the group write your column. Anyone interested may telephone Jefferson 9983 during the evening for further details.  
MUSIC CLUB, PER HILL PETTY.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I ENJOY YOUR column very much and I have a question I want to ask: How can I get the print out of flour sacks? Another thing: I am almost six feet tall. Am I too tall to wear the latest haidress—on top of the head?  
JUNITA.

To move print from flour sack, spread sack on flat surface—preferably linoleum—printed side up. Dip a bar of laundry soap in cold water and rub it well into every bit of color and into the printing on sack. Leave several hours. Wash as ordinary clothes. Repeat if necessary. It would be very much better for you to wear your hair low, and, in fact, quite as much in the fashion. Avoid high heels also.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
REGARDING THE removal of grease spots from wall paper about which several correspondents have asked recently you might be interested in knowing that I have found the following method 100 per cent effective: Cover the spot with a paste made of benzine and precipitated chalk. The latter may be purchased at drug stores under the name of French Chalk or Drop Chalk—it's all the same. Allow the paste to dry over night and brush off. The spot will be gone. Should a slight ring result, a second application of paste to the ring will make the job perfect.  
MRS. H. W. T.

Thank you for your help in this suggestion.

# A Criticism of Youth

By Elsie Robinson

HERE'S a searing criticism of Young America, by one of 'em. The forthright challenge that—they've lost the ability to think!

No question about Gramps thinking—or even Dad. They had life come too hard . . . too scarce . . . for idle drifting and dreaming. They may not have had our Machine Age familiarity with gadgets . . . our 20th Century cynicism and sophistication. But the men and women who made America had to face facts . . . or take a beating!

Does Youth face facts today? Does it debate the serious issues of life? Or does it chew mental lollipops . . . and leave it to Dad 'n' Uncle Sam to make up the deficit? "It does!" says Dorothy Rogers of Birmingham, Ala., tearing into her generation.

"Dear Miss Robinson: The young people of America have lost the art of thinking. But if our country is to make progress, the rising generation must become a thinking generation. If youth is to fling the banner of idealism aloft and lead America's March of Progress, it must be armed with constructive thought. "Stop and listen to the conversation, wherever you see a group of young people gathered together! Usually it is flimsy, shallow-brained drivel—absolutely devoid of brain-building ideas. Rarely has a young person courage to broach subjects of real depth, and then too frequently he receives a cold response or the rasal Youth's mind seems to be satisfied with gossip, childish jokes, wise-cracks."

"NEXT, TAKE UP your post as some newstand and get an inkling of the type of literature Young America is reading. You will find that the great majority select cheap pulp magazines—sensuous, shallow stuff, rife with emotionalism. Then go to a big city library and note what a small number of young people call for serious books."

"On the college campus or in the college classroom you would expect things to be different. But not so! On the whole, campus talk is flippant, and classes are rarely filled with enthusiasm or original ideas."

"If youth would only stop and think! If youth would only realize that thought is one of life's greatest pleasures and most thrilling adventures! The manifold problems of a complex, rapidly changing civilization are upon us. They call on Young America for help and leadership! But with all our modern inventions nothing has been found to replace the human brain as a problem solver. Accept the challenge, Youth, and think!"

ELsie ROBINSON.

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## "FOOLS DARE WHERE ANGELS FEAR"

A Riff Execution Squad Barely  
Avoided on Desert Holiday—  
Egypt's Pyramids Have Treacherous  
Peaks for Amateur Climbers.

By JOHN D. CRAIG

### LOGIC AND COURAGE

Courage, it seems to me, is simply something that keeps logic from working, and allows a recklessness to operate which ordinarily would be termed irrationally. It has been that way with me. I have done things that were dangerous, and while I was doing them I have known that my mind was shutting out and gagging perfectly logical thoughts that strove to tell me I was being a damned fool. When the act is completed, and the logic enters unassailed, I do my trembling. But invariably I get in trouble again, and the curious something enters my mind and shuts out reason until it is over.

There is, of course, another kind of courage—and that, I think, is what is meant by the word. It is the courage which goes forward when logic is operating unhampered, and fright is right there, ruling your emotions. To go forward then is to be truly courageous.

Cooper and Shaw stayed at the tray, toying and keeping an eye on the chief. Suddenly he said something in Arabic to his lieutenants, and they began to laugh. The driver, who was also still at the tray, moved away hurriedly and began to curse to himself. He didn't know anything about Riff customs. It seems, and had asked the chief how his charges should act. The chief had told him it was an insult to leave any food. Actually it was a sign of ill breeding to eat it all, and the women had given us more to save our face.

"Great fellow, the chief," Cooper muttered. "Just a practical joker at heart."

WHEN the tray had been removed, the chief began to question us about the strength of the force at Laghout, and the whereabouts of the Foreign Legion patrols. He was, it seems, a brother-in-law of Abd-el-Krim, who was leading the Riffian revolt in Morocco, and he was an outlaw for whom the Foreign Legion had been searching for many months.

We told him that we knew little or nothing about the force at Laghout, and nothing about the patrols, but the fact that we had two Frenchmen with us, one frightened and the other drunk, convinced him that we were spies. Why, he wanted to know, were we in the desert without an official guide? Cooper told him we were looking for motion-picture subjects. He didn't believe us, apparently, for he insisted that we remain in his camp for the night. In the morning, he announced that he was moving camp, and that he would be delighted to have us accompany him.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I will be frank with you. We cannot run the risk of revealing our movements. If we were to allow you to go there is a possibility that

you would give our position away. It is better that you remain with us. Fetch what clothing you need from your car. We will regard you as our guests and make you as comfortable as possible. But I advise you not to attempt to leave us."

So here we were. For 11 days we had been wandering over the desert with our host, resting in the tents by day while patrols on fast camels scouted the desert, traveling at night until darkness, and sitting around the fires at night listening to story tellers and the Riffian songs. They seemed to be looking for a body of troops that was supposed to be moving against the Riff stronghold in Morocco, but they didn't see them. They didn't run into any Foreign Legion patrols, either, fortunately for us. If we had been found and attacked, the Riffs would have been convinced that we were spies.

It was a long time before I realized that we really were in danger because the graciousness of our hosts and their suave manners fooled me. But one night I saw them leap to attention as a body of horsemen drew near in the dark. I saw the expression on their faces, and the looks that were darted at us. I broke out into a cold sweat. If this were the Legion coming, we would be put out of the way first, simply and swiftly. Guns were made ready. I tried to pray. The horsemen turned out to be reinforcements for the camp.

One evening the chief announced to us that the danger was past, and our visit could end. He gave us Arab ponies, saddled and ready, and pointed to a star in the heavens. "If you will follow that star for three hours," he said, "you will come to a road which will lead you back to Algeria. I am sorry to have detained you in this way, but you will appreciate, I am sure, that there was no alternative."

We said we did appreciate his position, and thanked him for his hospitality. Eventually we arrived in Algeria, where our guide had once again caused a great hubbub. The driver, when we went to the car to get our clothes, had left a note in it saying we had been taken by Riffs. A searching party had been sent to look for us, but fortunately they hadn't found our camp. If they had, we probably would have been killed.

When we got to Cairo a few weeks later I had read everything available on the pyramids; how old they were, how long it took to build them, and how the Great Pyramid is supposed to contain in its measurements all the mathematical secrets of the world.

set and finish my sequence, but at noon I became obsessed with the idea of making my other climb on the second pyramid. The dragonman absolutely refused to go with me. He pointed out that the sultan hadn't finished taking the cap rock off the second pyramid, leaving some at the top, and the last third of the climb was very dangerous. Men had gone up, yes, but it was a risky thing. I abandoned him and went to some of the other dragonmen. They received me graciously, then melted away as they heard my request. Finally one said he knew two guides in town who would go with me. He promised to bring them to the Mena House by mid-afternoon.

I went up the first pyramid before dawn, and photographed the sunrise. It was an easy climb, because one of the Mohammedan mullahs had stripped off the covering of shining white rock to use in building a mosque. He was something of a heel, this Suleiman the Magnificent. Not only did he ruin the appearance of the pyramid but he knocked 30 feet off its top in doing so. He made the climb easy for me, but I could imagine what the pyramid was like when it was covered with smooth white stone, shining in the dawn.

I planned to go up again at sun-



"I NOTICED THE GUIDE  
AHEAD ALWAYS STEPPED  
OUT OF MY PATH. IN  
CASE I SLIPPED HE DIDN'T  
WANT ME TO TAKE HIM  
ALONG."

Then we followed another back toward the center. The guide ahead of me seemed to have an idea of how the pattern of cracks ran, and I followed him without trouble. Toward the edges the niches were shallow, and in the center of the face they were deep. We followed the best zig-zag course upward.

Finally we reached the last stretch. Here the smooth cap rock was seven feet thick, whereas that over which we had climbed was only four or five feet thick. It was the crowning glory of the pyramid, and between the layer we had just climbed and the final capping there was a niche about two feet wide, in which I could sit. The first guide unwound a long strip of saffron cloth, and I followed. He made a large knot on one end, and deftly tossed it up the remaining eight feet and over the top. He drew it back, and the knot wedged in a V-shaped groove between two rocks. With this as a help he scrambled up, and I followed. The guide behind me came up on my heels, and we all sank down for a rest.

The top was about 12 feet square, almost flat, and presented a good view for the camera. While I was setting it up I noticed two slabs of rock, bearing the names of the 54 previous climbers and the dates of their ascent. While I worked, my guides, having played on my pride for a tip, carved my name on the list. I noticed that the last four names were of the same date, and that they had all come after their names. The guides explained that these were Australians who had climbed up during the World War, and that three of them had been killed going down. They had slipped on the treacherous footing and tumbled over 800 feet to their death. I remarked casually that there must have been more than 54 previous climbers, but the guides swore that except for the members of their guide troupe, the most adventurous in Cairo, only these four and a half dozen had come up.

While I made pictures they told me how we must go down. It was imperative that the descent be made facing out, with our backs to the pyramid. Otherwise we could not see the cracks below, and if we slipped, there was a better chance in that position of catching a heel in another niche. Looking below me I didn't relish the idea of going down that way. Because the last stretch of cap rock was thicker than the rest I seemed to be on a white cloud, made of stone, suspended above the earth at about 400 feet. It was common for climbers to be seized with great fright on looking down, the guides said. One of them, a German scientist, could not bring himself to descend, and had to stay there while a guide went down and returned with a long rope, by which he was lowered, cringing and weeping, to the safe part.

But I wanted my pictures of the sunset. The guides were afraid. It was impossible now to see the niches by which we had come up from where we were standing, and the shadows and dusk would play tricks with us if we waited. I pleaded that we would stay until the moon came up—it would be nearly full—and descend then. They said no, emphatically. At last they said they would stay until the sun was very low. I was satisfied, and kept on shooting until they would stay no longer. Then I, like my

predecessors, faced that frightening descent.

The only way to go down the top eight feet was to slide on our backs and land in the wide niches between the two layers of cap rock. It looked impossible. I was sure I would go right on down. Only when the first guide slid and landed safely did I get enough courage to smother my idea of using the saffron—which he had wound around himself again. I slid down, fighting to keep my eyes open, and landed safely. When I moved out of the way the other came down, holding the camera across his belly. The rest was not so bad, although I noticed that the guide ahead of me always stepped out of my path before directing me to the next niche. In case I slipped he didn't want me to take him along.

Finally we reached the safe surface, and put on our shoes and the other clothes we had left there. Then we jumped gaily down the rest of the way, yelling and happy. As I jumped I looked down and saw that several hundred people were gathered below. I had already realized what a foolish thing I had done, and these people, gathered like ghouls—like the crowds that used to watch human files climb buildings in Los Angeles—made me fully aware of my nonsense. The hotel, seeing what was going on, had sent their private cars out to meet me, and with a lot of cheers and pseudo pomp, I was taken back to the hotel, where Osborne was biting his pipelint into shreds.

I WENT down later to Luxor and there, one day as I wandered along a rut called a street, I heard an amazing noise of mingled moaning and thumping coming toward me. I was carrying my camera and tripod, and the street went up a hill toward the noise, so I ran to its top to film whatever was approaching. It was a funeral, coming up the incline on the other side, and the thumping was made by the corpse. The coffin was lashed to a camel, and as the camel walked the body rattled and banged against the walls of its prison. I set up the camera and began to crank.

Some of the mourners, as they came closer, saw me. They set up a screaming worse than their wails of sorrow, and got very angry. I kept on cranking, and they came at me, picking up sticks. I picked one up myself and waved it with one hand, cranking with the other. They retreated, but I wanted them to come at me, for the sake of a picture, so I dropped my stick. They charged again, throwing stones. One of the stones hit me on the shoulder and knocked me over. I jumped up as they came on till, grabbed the camera, tripod and all, and ran down the street, ducking into the first alley I saw. From this I went to a side street, ducked into another alley, and rounded a corner in time to bump into a short, slender white man in white linen. He pushed me into a native hut, closed the door, and stood outside smoking a cigarette while the chase went by. Then he opened the door, helped me take down my camera, and smiled amiably. I introduced myself, and he told me his name, "I'm Douglas Campbell," he said.

I took him back to the hotel with me, found out he was a Californian and a former student at the University of Southern California. We talked about all the things that a young American misses when he is traveling: football, baseball, the movies, jazz bands, automobiles. I was sorry to see him go when he left for Arwan. I was ready to move on now, and Osborne was poring over maps of Egypt.

Tomorrow in the Everyday Magazine Craig tells how a moving picture expedition turned into a hunt for a man-eating tiger.



# COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

MR. PRO AND MRS. CON.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. Noble Potts, president of the National Patriotic Council, called upon American wives to roll out of bed when the strains of the Star Spangled Banner are wafted into the boudoir over the radio.

"I don't care how early in the morning it is," she said, "I believe a husband has the right to demand that his wife get up and stand at attention."

Mr. Pro.  
"Oh say can't you hear?"  
What the greatest delight  
"What so proudly we hallooed"  
At the concert last night?

"Broad stripes and bright stars"  
Let you leave off your dreaming!  
Leap from your soft couch  
With your curl-papers streaming!

"The rocket's red glare,  
The bombs bursting in air,"  
Ask proof of your spirit  
My slumbering fair!

All honor the star spangled flag,  
Let it wave—  
"O'er the land of the free  
And the home of the brave!"

Play the wonderful anthem  
For crowds and parades  
While we all hunt for words  
Like we're playing charades!

But why chant it sternly  
By dawn's early glow,  
When the air is so chill  
And my nightgown so thin?  
—Bob Miller.

Milwaukee's Marquette University has barred all married athletes from its intercollegiate teams.

It's very embarrassing for a football player to come up against "Junior" on the opposing team.

H. A. ("Windy") Johnston ran for mayor in Grand Coulee, Washington, on a platform slogan of—"Elect a bankrupt man to run a bankrupt city!"

He may have something there.

Instead of turning the country back to the Indians, it might be better to try using relief workers to work as politicians, and let the politicians go on relief.

TO THE LADIES!  
If at first you don't succeed—  
Cry, cry, again!  
You can get that fur you need—  
Cry, cry, again!

Sob with meaning, sob with might,  
Shed your tears all day and night,  
Use an onion when they're light!  
Cry again!  
—Dick Kandel.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS  
"With big hums like you running interference for me, I'm lucky to get back up to the line of scrimmage."  
Return postage refused.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



GATE OF PARADISE  
— Pakpattan, Punjab

BUILT OF SOLID SILVER WITH GOLD-HEADED NAILS  
AT THE EXIT OF THE BABA FARID SHRINE.

ANYONE PASSING THRU IT IS BELIEVED TO REACH PARADISE  
25000 PEOPLE PASS THRU IT IN A SINGLE NIGHT

Pakpattan or Ajodhan is a little town in the Montgomery District of the Punjab, India. It is famous for containing the shrine of Farid ud Din, a Mohammedan saint who died there in 1265. Farid purified himself, it is related, by a diet of continual fasting, until he could eat stones which turned into sugar in his mouth. Pilgrims from all over India, Afghanistan and Central Asia flock there during the month of Moharram. On the principal afternoon and night of this festival, 60,000 people try to enter the shrine through a very narrow door in the adjoining wall. The door is known as the Gate of Paradise, because of the belief that whoever can force his way through the narrow opening during the prescribed hours, is sure of a free entrance into heaven. The crush is very great, and severe injuries result from the great crowding.

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## THE RING COST A DIME

Janice Finds the Same Contentment as Before in Van's Company—Trouble With the Plane.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

ON the outside the windows were caked with frost, but it was snug and warm inside the cabin. They had left the snowstorm behind, and were riding on top of the clouds as smoothly, as easily as if the sky were a well paved road.

On the door that led out to the pilot's cockpit was a wreath of holly, the berries bright red, and the crimson satin bow a little crooked. The stewardess had attempted to straighten it with no success.

The plane was not crowded. There were a few empty seats. Opposite Janice and Van a woman and a little girl about four sat. The child was sleeping, her head pillowed on her mother's lap, and her hair ribbon was red like the ribbon on the holly wreath.

Behind the mother and child was a middle-aged woman knitting the last stitches in the neck of a white sweater. The woman knitted very fast. She had been working steadily ever since she had boarded the plane, never once looking up even when the pretty, agreeable stewardess came by.

"She'll have it finished before we land," Janice nudged Van. "She's bound to."

There were several other men alone, one of them sleeping in front of the Emersons, another reading, and another with a table spread out before his seat working on columns of figures. In his coat lapel was a sprig of holly.

Janice felt lazy and comfortable. All day she had been frantically busy trying to get away from her office, catching up on her work, getting copy written for the two days after Christmas when she would be gone. The letter which had come from Howard the afternoon mail was still in her purse unread. She hadn't had time to read it at the office, and then Van had come and she hadn't had a chance to get at it yet. It could wait until she was by herself at home, she decided.

"It was terribly nice of you to go home with me. I appreciate it," "You've told me that before. Three times, if I remember correctly, since we left Kelland's," Van said.

"I know; but I want to emphasize it. I'll probably be thanking you as we get back home." Sometimes they talked, and sometimes they sat in silence. Janice found herself looking at the sleeping child, at the tangle of golden hair that touched her cheek, and the bright bow on her hair. She wondered what her name was, and where she was going, and what her mother had bought her for Christmas. And whether the little girl still believed in Santa Claus. She had been so lively and eager when she got on the plane, dancing up the steps, calling

"Didn't I tell you?" Janice

laughed, and Van laughed with her.

It was Janice who heard the peculiar rumble first. Not a rumble but a break in the rhythm of her coyness, she told Van. Something different.

Van said he didn't hear it, that she was mistaken. Janice shook her head. "It's like a rut on a road. The road is smooth for awhile, and then you go over bumps. Do you think it's one of the engines?"

"It's nothing but air currents. We might be bouncing around on them."

"But we haven't been, we've been going so smoothly—as if the sky and the night were glass. No, this is different. I can't explain what I mean, I guess."

"We're still going smoothly."

"I know—but—"

Just then one of the pilots came out of the control room and walked quickly down the aisle to the rear door. Janice watched him closely. He seemed quite calm as he walked, so she sat back again, but she didn't relax. The feeling of comfort had gone.

Van was sensing the difference, too, now he knew it. He was trying to sit back and pretend he didn't feel it, but he did. She could tell by the strained lines around his mouth, and the tenseness of his fingers on his knee. He was listening as she was listening.

She looked at the others, the mother across the aisle. Her eyes were still closed and the child was asleep. The woman who had finished the white sweater was reading a book. The man in front of her glanced up from his column of figures. "It's something Van."

"It's nothing. Don't worry." He took the hand she held out to him and closed his fingers around hers. Some of the comfort her fright had snatched away from her came back. Some, not all.

She saw the light flash on above the door, red like the ribbon and the berries of the holly, but she couldn't read the sign in that first moment they went on. Her mind was too confused. When she could read it, she saw that it said "Fasten your safety belts, please."

Her left hand groped to her side where her belt was, but Van's fingers were there before hers. He found the strap easily, then after hers was hooked, he fixed his own.

"It's nothing, Janice," she heard him say again and she had the comfort of his fingers again.

THE stewardess was going calmly from one seat to another, examining the fastenings on the belts.

"What's the matter?" Van asked her when she came to him.

"Something the matter with the gas line. It may be nothing serious, and then again we may have to make an emergency landing." She turned quickly to the two across the aisle, tapped the mother on the shoulder and took the child from her lap. When she moved on to the woman ahead, the mother's belt was fastened, and the child was sitting in the seat beside her, whimpering a little at being disturbed.

The relief pilot came out of the rear and raced to the door in the front. The wreath wobbled as he opened it.

Janice knew she had never waited before in her life. She knew she didn't know what waiting was. She didn't know how many seconds or minutes or hours or days she waited, but they dripped by

## TODAY'S PATTERN

Sleeveless Bolero

HERE'S the "something with a 1939 look" that you're craving for your youngster! It's fashion's newest thrill—a sleeveless bolero with a cute eight-inch frock. Pattern 4995 certainly "puts up a gay front," since Anne Adams has treated this new design to rick-rack braid and buttons—as well as a high waist that curves to follow the lines of the merry little bolero. Contrast is just what such smart treatments call for. So why not plan your daughter's dress this way—bolero in a plain-tone wool or silk, and short or long-sleeved frock in a flowered challis, silk or cotton? Complete directions for the easy make come with the Sewing Instructions!

Pattern 4995 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards rick-rack for dress; bolero 1/2 yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this cute little pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write today for your copy of ANNE ADAMS' WINTER PATTERN BOOK, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of PATTERN! Mail your order at once! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

slowly like dew off flowers, gathering as they dripped. She could feel them gather, time that was so new and strange and awful.

Everybody was waiting. There wasn't a sound in the cabin except the strange pound of the engines. And the dripping terrible measures of time. Van heard them, he must hear them, they were so audible and yet so silent. The mother heard them, and the woman who had finished her sweater heard them, and the man with the sprig of holly in his buttonhole. The stewardess heard them, but she was smiling a forced smile as she stood hearing them and waiting like the rest. It was like waiting for the end of the world.

Only the child didn't hear them. The little one had fallen to sleep in her safety belt.

The voice came, and they heard the voice through the loud speaker. The voice of the relief pilot in the control room. "We have to make an emergency landing. Everything will be all right. Brace yourselves!"

"We're all right," he whispered, as the plane started down.

If we would only remember to include in our daily dusting the woodwork between the two window frames we would avoid a very soiled band of wood when it comes time for real cleaning and washing. Dirt seeps in on this wood readily.

Penetro has from two to three times as much medication as any other nationally sold salve for cold discomfort. That's one reason it is used by so many mothers in America and 37 foreign countries. Always demand stainless, snow-white Penetro. At drugists.

More MEDICATION FOR COLD DISCOMFORT

PENETRO

"B.O." CAME BETWEEN THEM

Play safe—the way millions do!

Every moment two people are together, each is forming an impression of the other. "B.O." offenders rarely know they are guilty. That's why it is so important never to let "B.O." make a bad impression for you. Play safe with Lifebuoy. Lifebuoy in your daily bath stops

"B.O."—assures personal freshness. Try it today!

If you will send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Company, Dept. B-83, Cambridge, Mass., they will send you a useful gift. This offer expires December 12, 1938.

LIFEBUOY IN YOUR DAILY BATH Stops "B.O."

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Drag up the old idea, the former plan; and ask questions of those more experienced than yourself; get the concrete information necessary to a strong finish later. P. M. warns against crossing purposes with those in power.

You'll be surprised.

I once knew a man who began putting down on paper all the ideas he had, with the intention of classifying them, rearranging them, making new combinations of them—all with the object of improving his success. He never finished that job, but he started up the ladder to fame immediately, becoming known as one of the most original and resourceful of men. You can do it, too.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this to next birthday grows increasingly opportune, if you are alert. Be in position to push plans both personal and emotional from June 12. Danger: Jan. 26 to March 28, 1939.

Generally favorable; but hold back on the purely imaginative.

Fruit-Topped Gingerbread Dessert

One-third cup fat.

One cup brown sugar.

Two eggs.

One-half cup molasses.

One cup warm water.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Two teaspoons cinnamon.

One teaspoon ginger.

One-half teaspoon cloves.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Two and one-half cups flour.

One teaspoon soda.

One teaspoon baking powder.

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat for three minutes. Pour into a shallow greased pan. Lightly spread with topping and bake in moderate oven. Make topping with:

One-half cup chopped raisins.

One-fourth cup chopped citron.

One-third cup broken nuts.

One-half cup brown sugar.

Mix ingredients carefully.

pans and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm.

Half a cup of dates, raisins or nuts may also be added.

## REDUCE

GET READY FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

BATTLE CREEK REDUCING INSTITUTE

LET CHIPSO DO THAT HEAVY FAMILY WASH!

PUT Chipso on the job when you want to get blankets, draperies, woolen underwear, linens and other big pieces clean in a hurry! For Chipso is fast, thorough, safe, sure.

There's no boiling—no tiring rubbing or scrubbing necessary with Chipso. Its rich SHAMPOO suds swiftly rout dirt and grime. White clothes come out white as snow without bleaching—colored pieces sparkle. Chipso is fine for dishes, too. And your hands stay soft and lovely as before.

Chipso bursts into suds 30% faster than less efficient washing powders, and gives 25% more suds—and they're quick-acting, powerful SHAMPOO SUDS. Get the big, economical box of Chipso today.

Chipso WONDER FLAKES

Green Tag SPECIAL

CHUCK ROAST

Green Tag SPECIAL

SAUER KRAUT

Green Tag SPECIAL

RED GRAPES

Green Tag SPECIAL

EMPEROR

Green Tag SPECIAL

RED GRAPES

Green Tag SPECIAL

EMPEROR

Green Tag SPECIAL

RED GRAPES

Green Tag SPECIAL

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Green Tag SPECIAL

RED GRAPES

Green Tag SPECIAL

EMPEROR

Green Tag SPECIAL

RED GRAPES

Green Tag SPECIAL

EMPEROR

## RADIO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

Radio Concerts

Radio Drama and Sketches

Radio Music Tonight

Radio News

Radio Sports

Radio Variety

Radio Children's

Radio Religious

Radio Educational

Radio Historical

Radio Scientific

Radio Artistic

Radio Literary

Radio Musical

Radio Dramatic

Radio Comical

Radio Satirical

Radio Parodic

Radio Imitative

Radio Mimetic

Radio Imitative

Radio Mimetic

Radio Imitative

Radio Mimetic

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Radio Imitative

Radio Mimetic







Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1938.)



"HE MUST CARE A LITTLE—DIDN'T HE NAME HIS NEW BACTERIA DISCOVERY AFTER ME?"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1938.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

And With Jam

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye

"Roses Are Red—Violets Are Blue"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

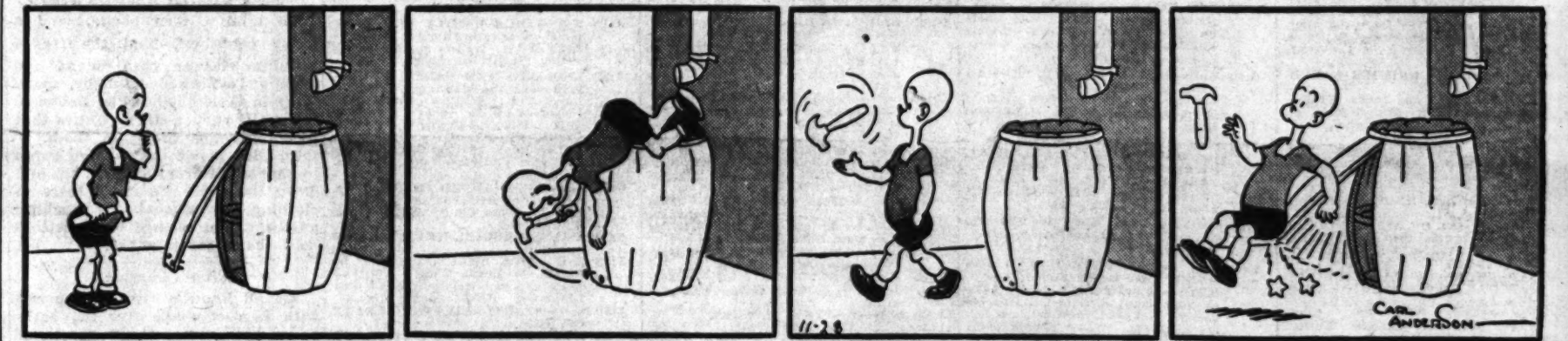
Love Rides Again!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

"Quiet, Please"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

That's "Worming" Out of a Difficulty

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's

Stocks steady. Bonds imp  
row. Foreign exchange  
quiet. Wheat higher. Co

VOL. 91. NO. 85.

MILITARY RUL  
OF ALL PUBLIC  
SERVICES SE  
UP IN FRANC

Premier Daladier Invok  
Decree Powers to Bre  
Up Labor's 24-Ho  
General Strike Again  
Him Tomorrow.

HE MASSES TROOPS  
FOR A SHOWDOWN

Moderate Press Urges Co  
promise, One Paper Sa  
ing, 'History Teaches  
Is Generally Like Th  
That Revolutions Begin

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Nov. 28.—Premier E  
ard Daladier pitted soldiers  
Mobile Guards against organized  
por today in an attempt to br  
up a 24-hour general strike ca  
by the General Confederation of  
por for 4 a. m. tomorrow (10 o'c  
night, St. Louis time), against  
economic decree laws.

Squads of steel-helmeted Gun  
egan patrolling Paris streets  
boulevards late this afterno  
Some detachments took spe  
posts before arms stores.

Daladier, opposed for his suspi  
sion of the 40-hour work we  
higher taxes and other meas  
warned that "the fate of the reg  
and the nation may be at stake."  
Army officers, acting on spec  
War Ministry orders, made rea  
to take over at midnight (6 p.  
St. Louis time) the supervision  
operation of all public serv  
throughout the country.

Ready for Showdown.  
The Premier said he hoped  
force regular civilian workers  
remain at their posts by placing  
military in control of railways,  
ways, gas and light plants and  
er public services. He left li  
doubt that the strike would b  
downward between the Gov  
ment, with the army's assista  
and support of the Center  
Right parties, against labor,  
strong working class backing  
Leftist complexion.

Posters announcing dec  
transferring public service wor  
from civil to military control w  
refused this morning all over  
capital.

Army detachments rode  
Paris by truck and rail to s  
the ranks of 25,000 soldiers alr  
garisoned in the district. Th  
sands of Mobile Guards and  
farmers were massed in labor  
ers.

Scope of the Decrees.  
The Premier's decrees, whic  
ready have placed railways un  
military control, extended mil  
rule to subways, buses, gas, w  
light, mail, telegraph telephone  
other services. The number of  
ployes thus requisitioned ran  
the hundreds of thousands.

"It means simply that instea  
depending on ministries or pri  
persons or being free, workers  
placed under orders of military  
authorities and required to rema  
their posts," said a War Min  
official.

Execution of the decrees sta  
once with military occupatio  
vital centers in the northern in  
trial region, where the strikes  
already begun. An infantry  
ment took possession of the N  
east Iron and Steel Works, a  
another unit occupied the ele  
power plant at Valenciennes.  
Incidents of Sabotage.  
There were isolated incident  
minor sabotage. Several bu  
and trucks were halted by pic  
who deflated tires or rem  
wheels, but the requisition de  
generally were accepted quiet  
The real test was expecte  
come tomorrow, when the ar  
attempts to keep public serv  
ers at their posts.

Officers of the National Co  
eration of War Veterans, wh  
pealed yesterday for compo  
conferred with both Govern  
and labor leaders, but no char  
the situation was apparent.  
In a report to President Le  
Daladier said:  
"Harmful propaganda, of  
the Government knows bot  
attempting by rising again  
laws of the republic to crea  
the country a state of ag  
which threaten... not onl  
compromise public order but  
france the external situati  
"The Government, which v  
none of the rights it holds  
be limited and which will

Continued on Page 2, Colu